



Immolator Hlavaty

Elections, Lighter Censorship Promised

Czech Suicide Eases Red Stranglehold

PRAGUE (UPI) — The protest suicide of Jan Palach has won a tentative pledge from the Czechoslovak government to call free parliamentary elections, soften censorship and convene a Communist party congress, student leaders said Tuesday.

But Premier Oldrich Cernik also warned his countrymen "the constant renewal of

crisis" is a dangerous business that could play right into the hands of pro-Soviet Stalinist conservatives.

"I tell you, constant renewal of crisis plays up to these people and their plans and puts in their hands arguments for the incorrectness of the (reformist) policy that began in 1968" before the

Soviet invasion, Cernik told the Czech regional trade union congress.

The student sources disclosed earlier that Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and three other top-ranking officials had agreed to the reforms in elections and censorship during a meeting with student and unionist leaders Monday night — 24 hours

after Palach died of his self-inflicted burns.

Another youth, Josef Hlavaty, 25, was in critical condition after setting fire to himself in Pilsen Monday.

Cernik's warning referred to the pro-Soviet opportunists only as "other people." He left no doubt whom he meant by defining them as those

"who have no interest in consolidating of the internal situation ... because they cannot imagine that such a country could be ruled and directed otherwise than was done up to 1968." Stalinist Antonin Novotny was in control then.

The Soviet Union underscored the meaning of Cernik's remarks with a com-

ment on "the suicide of student Jan Palach." Its official news agency Tass, alleged that Czechoslovak president Ludvik Svoboda had "condemned the attempts to exploit this tragic episode for anti-socialist purposes."

Tass also accused the Western press, particularly that of West Germany, of trying to

sow panic in Prague and of urging students to bring pressure on the government.

The Czech student sources said the reforms worked out Monday night will be announced gradually to spare government leaders the appearance of bowing to student and labor pressures as well as to the social reaction to

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Obstacle Vanishes

Clean Air Formula Out Today

New provincial health standards for pure air throughout B.C. will be announced this morning by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

It was only one week ago that Mr. Loffmark told a press conference that after five months of trying to draft new province-wide standards of air and water purity, he felt there might be definite delays.

However, on Tuesday he said all the problems in relation to air standards had been overcome and he would be announcing them at 9 a.m. today. The new standards will come into effect immediately.

DISTRICT TASK

Mr. Loffmark would give no details of the standards, but said they would be enforced by district health officers throughout the province.

Penalties for non-compliance, he said, would be those outlined for general breaches of the Health Act, which provides for a fine of up to \$100 or a maximum six-month jail term, or both, upon conviction.

"There is no problem in connection with penalties or enforcement," Mr. Loffmark said. When reminded about his statement of a week ago, he added: "It was not as difficult a problem as I originally thought."

POPULATION PROBLEM

He originally said a major stumbling block for the proposed standards was the question of how to enforce lower standards for sparsely populated areas while insisting on higher standards for heavily populated areas.

The promised standards for pure water are still being worked on by the health department, the minister said. He added: "I can't see any more difficulties than we have had with air standards."

NO CONFLICT

Mr. Loffmark reiterated his previous statement that there was no conflict within the cabinet on the issue of pollution control. And Premier Bennett suggested Tuesday that reports and editorials in some newspapers claiming conflict did exist amounted to "political mischief."



Bonner

Cariboo Losing MLA?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Bonner, former British Columbia attorney-general Tuesday indicated he may leave politics.

He said in an interview he felt the Cariboo Social Credit constituency association should consider a candidate who lives in the riding.

Mr. Bonner, whose home is in Victoria, resigned as attorney-general last May to become a senior vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He retained his seat in the legislature. He has been Social Credit MLA for Cariboo since November 1966, winning the seat in a by-election after losing his own seat in Vancouver Point Grey in the provincial election.

Julia and Julius Martisz, both 37, were charged jointly after Eva Perenzi, 18, died in hospital Nov. 24 and sisters Julia and Helen, 14, were admitted suffering from malnutrition and bruises.

Julia, speaking through an



Campbell

Campbell Raps Municipal 'Snow Job'

Homeowners face bigger school share. Page 17.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell called on all Greater Victoria municipalities Tuesday to examine closely "every single municipal function" to see whether each could not be more efficiently and economically provided by amalgamation.

He accused municipal leaders of giving local taxpayers "a snow job" by trying to pin the blame for increased taxes on the provincial government while the councils' own general taxes were going up without any improvement in the quality of services rendered.

ALL INCREASED

All municipalities in the Greater Victoria area have had a substantial increase in their total assessments this year, Mr. Campbell said. He pointed out that even if the mill rate remained at 1968 levels, this would result in higher taxes for general purposes.

While apparently ignoring this fact, however, Esquimalt is proposing a tax increase of approximately three mills for general purposes and Saanich is considering a seven-mill increase, also for general purposes.

NO TAX SENSE

"There might be snow on the ground," the minister said, "but there is no reason for the blizzard of statements from municipal leaders we always get at this time of year, which make no tax sense at all."

"Instead, why don't they (municipal leaders) try on behalf of the ratepayers to bring about some real unit cost savings by amalgamating some services with the real benefits of efficient organization and administration that can be achieved in this way?"

QUITE APART

Mr. Campbell noted that the proposed mill rate increases in Esquimalt and Saanich had nothing to do with the school board budget and were "quite apart from any increased assessments."

Referring to criticisms of provincial education policies by Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant Monday when his council refused to approve a 6.66-mill increase in the School District 61 budget, Mr. Campbell said: "Questions are being asked

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Russia Nods Yes To Mideast Plan

Aviation body asked to condemn Israel. Page 6.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it has agreed to a French proposal for a four-power meeting at the United Nations on the Middle East.

Russia was the first country to reply officially to the French initiative made in notes to the Russian, United States and British governments last week.

China's Prisoners 12 Days

Nanaimo Couple Captured at Sea

HONG KONG (AP) — A Vancouver Island couple today told of being captured by a Communist Chinese gunboat, held prisoner for 12 days, released, and then almost captured a second time by another communist boat as they sailed back to Hong Kong.

Only the intervention of a Japanese freighter prevented their disabled and patched-up 40-foot yacht from being taken the second time, reported Arne Larsen, 54, of Nanaimo Bay near Nanaimo.

Larsen told reporters he and his wife, Evelyn, 45, were sub-

jected to intensive questioning, interspersed by lectures on the thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, from their capture on Jan. 9 to their release on Jan. 20.

"But they treated us all right," Larsen said. "They never threatened us. They went through our boat and our belongings very thoroughly but they took nothing."

"Monday (Jan. 20) they made us sign statements that we had wrongfully invaded Chinese territorial waters, that we would not tell lies about them after our release, and then

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NHL Stars Tie, Soviets Win

It was a much happier night Tuesday for the National Hockey League's West All-Stars than for Canada's national hockey team.

The expansion division stars gain-

ed a 3-3 tie in the first NHL East-West All-Star game at Montreal while at Vancouver the Nationals were absorbing a 7-0 lesson from the touring Russians. Details on Pages 10 and 11.

Full-Scale Talks Begin Saturday

Saigon Sees Failure

SAIGON (UPI) — Prime Minister Tran Van Huong said Wednesday the Paris Vietnam peace negotiations will not succeed. His bombshell remark came less than 24 hours after the allied and communist sides agreed to open full-scale peace talks Saturday.

"The communists are always self-righteous and will try to drag the conference out at length," Huong told newsmen here.

"Do you believe the talks will succeed?" he was asked. "No, not at all."

He confirmed that the United States and his country are working on a plan that would enable some American troops to withdraw from South Vietnam this year.



Lodge in Paris

Professors Join Fight In Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Students and professors in Kyoto joined forces today to fight off attacking left-wing students as violence spread to Japan's second-ranking university.

About 500 left-wing students tried to batter down gates of the university set in the solitude of temples and shrines in the ancient capital 220 miles west of Tokyo.

They were trying to help colleagues who seized a campus building. But about 4,000 non-political students and professors charged and fought them off shouting, "Let's not make ours a No. 2 school."

"Today" is an affectionate name for Japan's senior place of learning, Tokyo University, where 9,000 police moved in during the weekend and routed left-wing students who had occupied it for several months.

PARIS (UPI) — Allied and communist negotiators agreed Tuesday to begin full-scale Vietnam peace negotiations Saturday.

The decision was reached after president Nixon's newly appointed delegation chief, Henry Cabot Lodge, conferred for more than an hour with his South Vietnamese counterpart, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam.

The agreement was officially announced by a U.S. delegation spokesman after North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front agreed to begin the conference Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

FULL AGREEMENT

Lodge said he and Lam were in full agreement to begin "substantive" talks with the communists, presumably on both political and military issues.

The South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese delegation each issued separate communications agreeing to open the peace conference.

U.S. officials indicated Lodge would try to go into substantive discussions immediately in an effort to avoid bogging down into a long wrangle over an agenda.

A U.S. official said Lodge and

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Home Life Translates Into Terror

CALGARY (CP) — Julia Perenzi, 16, told of cruelty and filth when she testified Tuesday at a preliminary hearing into charges of manslaughter and criminal negligence against her mother and stepfather.

Julia and Julius Martisz, both 37, were charged jointly after Eva Perenzi, 18, died in hospital Nov. 24 and sisters Julia and Helen, 14, were admitted suffering from malnutrition and bruises.

Julia, speaking through an

Interpreter, told magistrate's court Eva was often forced into a small basement closet and the entrance blocked by a clothes dryer.

Julia said she and Eva were forced to act out details of what happened between Eva and a boy identified only as Orlando on dates the two had.

Julia said she and Eva were forced to kiss and act out other scenes.

Julia testified that after the incident, which occurred in September, Eva and Helen

were forced to eat their own excrement.

Julia told the court Eva was forced to stand erect for days on end. She said the standing started in September and occurred until a few days before her death.

Eva and Julia were also forced to lie in tubs filled with ice-cold water, Julia said, sometimes with their clothes on, sometimes without.

Earlier Julia testified that Helen and Eva had been tied

by their wrists to a basement ceiling beam with only their toes touching the cement floor of the basement.

Julia also testified that she and her sisters were beaten with sticks and belts, deprived of adequate clothing and forced to sleep on mattresses in the basement with only a pillow and a blanket for bedding.

Julia said she, Eva and Helen came to Canada in May from an orphanage in Hungary.

Her 19-year-old sister, Elizabeth, had emigrated in 1967. The four girls are Mrs. Martisz' children by a previous marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martisz came to this country 12 years ago and have one child, Joseph, 3½.

Elizabeth testified that one day Helen was making pancakes and burned them. She said her mother ordered Helen to throw them in the

garbage can outside and then watched as Helen ate the pancakes.

Elizabeth said that Helen was starved. She said that when her sister returned to the house, Mrs. Martisz took her downstairs.

"Mother tied her hands and feet and made her sit on burning papers. Her whole legs and hands were burned," Elizabeth said.

Crown prosecutor Leo Collins said he expected the hearing to conclude today.

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ANDY CAPP



1916 Still Holds Snowy Record

IF it will make you feel any better, the white abomination that afflicts us at this time, is not the worst this fair city has experienced. My irrefutable source, Linda McQuarrie, the weatherman.

For instance, since that Boxing Day evening a few weeks ago, we've had 36 inches of the stuff, 23 in December. The last time snow in such amounts hit Victoria, was 1965 when 14 inches fell in December. In 1954, January had 19 inches and in 1950, there were 37 inches in January.

But, nothing like that winter of 1916 that the old timers talk about. In January and February of that year, Victorians had to dig out of no less than 77 inches — 44 of it in February.

AND WHILE McQuarrie admits this is one of the longer cold spells in Victoria history, he won't come out flat-footed and call it the coldest. He points out, for instance, that in the period from Jan. 12-19, 1950, the temperature never did get above freezing.

MY family tree is not overburdened with filthy rich branches so I am not contemplating any lawsuit the likes of which is being aired in Victoria over the will of deceased millionaire Allen Douglas Ford.

It is also unlikely my heirs will ever set to fighting over what I leave behind because on the basis of today's cost of living, I manage to spend more than I take in.

However, the subject of wills is very important and I

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notice where a move is afoot in our neighboring province that would do a way with costly court cases like the Ford affair.

A Calgary lawyer has suggested the government of Alberta set up a central depository of wills which would guarantee that the intentions of the deceased would be carried out as expressed in the wills.

AS IT STANDS NOW, the custodians of wills, usually trust companies or law firms, can misplace long-standing wills or are not informed when testators die.

This lawyer continues that it would further guarantee that an executor would not act on a will that had since been updated by another document.

It is thought the Alberta plan would be the first of its kind in the world. Would it be unseemly to suggest it wouldn't hurt us British Columbians to be second?

I'M WONDERING if U.S. auto safety critic Ralph Nader has picked up the following and if he hasn't, then he's not as sharp as our Bill Steward, who passed it along.

General Motors are plugging a "crime-fighting steering column" in some of their advertising. It's quite simple — when you take the key out of the ignition, the steering wheel can't be turned. But it's not new, as Steward points out.

"Big deal. When I was in my teens I used to ride around with a friend who had a 1941 Ford with this feature. One day we were tooling along when a fellow in the front seat pulled out the key to open the glove compartment. The steering locked and we almost piled into the ditch before the driver could get the car stopped. I wonder if they've remedied this little defect in the intervening 27 years?"

MONDAY was undoubtedly the biggest day in the life of Richard Nixon, unless you consider being sworn in as president of the United States an ordinary happening.

But Nixon's day was sullied somewhat by the Yippies and all the other protest groups who set up demonstrations. And why? Why demonstrate against Nixon — a man who had nothing to do with any of the ills that beset the country at this time? You say they're not protesting Nixon, but rather the process that put Nixon in power? Last time I looked it was called democracy and I still happen to think it's the best system.

Let these protestors opt out all the way to Cuba or any other totalitarian state. Now, that wouldn't do either. Fidel would force them to work for a living.

Names in the News

Religious Belief Led To Chairlift Leap

ALBANY, N.Y.—The state of New York has sued to recover \$37,231 awarded by a lower court to cover damages and medical expenses for Ruth Friedman, who would not violate a dictate of her religion.

In 1963, Miss Friedman, then 16, became stranded on a ski-area chairlift with a 19-year-old youth as they returned from a picnic. Hebrew law says an unmarried girl can't remain with a male in a place not accessible to a third person, so she jumped 25 feet.

She suffered a broken nose and facial lacerations, but was able to get help so her friend could be rescued.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Linda Kathryn Han announced her engagement to Kenneth Michael Burger.

QUEBEC—Princess Grace of Monaco will attend Quebec Winter Carnival festivities Feb. 5-9.

CAPE CORAL, Fla.—Charles Cannon, 43, serving time in Colorado state prison for art forgery, won first prize in a Cape Coral art show with his painting of "a warm and happy old boxer."

PRINCE GEORGE—Magistrate J. H. Kennedy said school-teacher David Rowett was "most unwisely dressed" when he put a dark blanket over his shoulders while hunting. But he ruled fellow teacher Ernest Solid guilty of careless use of a firearm in Rowett's shooting-death because Rowett was under no obligation to wear bright clothing, "and I cannot accept that every person... in the woods must wear bright clothing or risk being shot."

VANCOUVER—John Conway, 25, a teaching assistant at Simon Fraser University, said he will be a candidate for the provincial NDP leadership.

TORONTO—Peter Swann, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, asked Secretary of state Gerard Pellerin to recognize the museum as Canada's national museum and to grant it \$1,000,000 a year for activities which serve Canada as a whole.

MONTREAL—A Quebec government delegation led by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal left for a five-day state visit to France that will include a stopover in England. Red carpet treatment is expected from French President de Gaulle.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Senate delayed for at least another day confirmation of Alaska Governor Walter Hickel as secretary of the interior.

ATHENS—A military tribunal gave a one-year suspended jail term to retired Lt. Gen. Argyropoulos for "acts leading toward the committing of high treason."

MELBOURNE—Circus owner Stafford Buller announced plans to build an Australian Disneyland costing \$2,500,000.

TORONTO—Manitoba Appeal Court Justice Samuel Freedman announced a chair of law will be established at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and named for the late Ontario jurist Ivan Rand.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands—John Fairfax, 31-year-old British adventurer, began rowing a sail-less metal boat across the Atlantic to Florida. "I'm always happiest when I tackle things alone," he said of the estimated 100-day venture.

SAIGON—Quyet Tien, one of Saigon's largest Vietnamese language newspapers, has been suspended for an indefinite period because a gossip columnist named Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong.

NEW YORK—Patrolman John Audersan, 32, making a security check of his station house, said he discovered a burning fuse sizzling toward five sticks of dynamite. He said he



Grace



Cannon

wet his thumb and forefinger and pinched out the spark eight inches short of the blasting cap.

SALISBURY—One of Rhodesia's top two African nationalist leaders, Rev. Nkomo, has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of incitement to murder.

BELFAST—William Carl, the "hard man" of Northern Irish politics, announced a campaign aimed at ousting Prime Minister Terence O'Neill and restoring a tough line against political agitation.

NASSAU—Four Haitians have been sentenced to death by the Bahamas Supreme Court for the murder of Haitian Vice-Consul Antoine Dore in July at Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

TORONTO—Ottawa builder Robert Campeau announced a \$100,000 plan for Toronto's waterfront has been scrapped and replaced by a \$250,000 residential-commercial project.

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Stranglehold Eased

Palach's death. But they stressed that each of the reforms will be put into effect "as soon as possible."

Palach, 21, poured kerosene over his clothing and set himself afire Jan. 16 in Wenceslas Square. He left a note protesting censorship and the distribution of the Soviet occupation newspaper, Zoravy.

Wenceslas Square has become a huge memorial to Palach. Hundreds of persons surrounded the fountain where he turned himself into a human torch. Men took off their hats as they approached the spot.

Students announced Palach's funeral will be held Saturday.

The youth's mother, who first learned of the self-immolation when she saw his picture in a newspaper, collapsed Friday and is undergoing treatment in a psychiatric hospital.

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Chinese Incident

they allowed us to sail for Hong Kong."

Larsen, a former commercial fisherman who fished off the Queen Charlottes from Prince Rupert, retired last year.

He said his boat and cargo were taken possession of their Hong Kong-built 40-foot ketch and were sailing it home when they were hit by a typhoon between Hong Kong and Taiwan on Jan. 5.

MAST SNAPS—The main mast snapped, Larsen said, but the ketch was still seaworthy and they decided to sail it back to Hong Kong for repairs.

"What we did not know was that our compass had been damaged in the storm," Larsen said. "We sailed into communist waters without knowing it." Larsen said they were only some 30 miles from the mouth of Hong Kong harbor when an armed Communist Chinese patrol junk came alongside, captured the ketch and towed it to Wanshow Island, on the southeastern tip of China.

SEPARATE ROOMS—On Wanshow, Larsen said, he and his wife were confined to separate rooms.

"Over and over again they questioned us about our family and friends, and especially about how much money we and our friends had. That seemed to be their main interest—how much money we had." After being released Monday and as they were sailing toward Hong Kong, Larsen recounted, "another armed Communist junk suddenly came up behind us." "The eight men aboard tried to put ropes on us, but we dodged them. Then they tried to

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Talks Saturday

Lam were hoping to sidestep any concrete agenda so that "each side can raise any points it wants."

The Communist delegations were expected to demand that the first item of discussion be the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Tran Buu Kiem, the head of the NLF delegation, will be the lead speaker when the negotiations open in the former Majestic Hotel, the French government-owned international conference centre. The centre was the site of the initial six-months Washington-Hanoi diplomatic joust which laid the groundwork for the peace movement.

CHIEFS' FIRST

Kiem will be followed by Yuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegation chief. The allied side, headed by Lodge and Lam, will then reply. In subsequent sessions, the speaking order will be alternated.

The meeting will be the first between the delegation chiefs of all four delegations — United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the NLF.

The only previous four-party meeting was held at the deputy delegation level last Saturday to set up the procedures for the full-scale negotiations.

SECOND PHASE ENDS

Meanwhile diplomatic sources said South Vietnam's vice-president, Nguyen Cao Ky, would return to Paris from Saigon Friday to co-ordinate the Saigon staff.

Agreement to open the first plenary session of the peace conference brought to a close the second phase of the Vietnam settlement drama begun March 31 when former president Lyndon Johnson announced the partial cessation of bombing

raids on North Vietnam to try to get the negotiations going. Washington and Hanoi began preliminary discussions May 13 but failed to reach agreement until Oct. 31 when the total bombing halt of North Vietnam was announced along with an accord to begin expanded talks.

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'Snow Job'

about school costs and I feel that questions can just as legitimately be asked the other way.

"I am asking all municipal leaders to really examine every single municipal function to see if more efficiency can be achieved with greater economy."

"If, after they have done so, particularly in the case of garbage, policing and fire protection, they can come back and say they can't possibly do a more efficient job for less money through amalgamation, then they should tell the ratepayers. But I don't think that would be the answer."

STUDY NOTICE

The minister urged every ratepayer in Victoria to study the new tax notices, supplied on a form approved by the legislature last session, which he said "pinpoint exactly where rising costs are and which body of government is responsible for levying them."

He added the form reminded local taxpayers that the \$130 annual provincial homeowner grant "comes off school taxes first."

Posters Back War on Litter

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen will officiate at the opening of the Anti-Litter Poster Exhibition at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Douglas Room at the Bay.

The Outdoors Unlimited Club sponsored the poster contest in Greater Victoria schools and 50 of the best entries were chosen for the exhibition.

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VILLA PORT

CANADIAN RICH PORT

Diverticulitis Quite Common And Needn't Cause Worry

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are concerned about my sister who has a severe case of something we never heard of before, diverticulitis.

Her stomach is swollen and she is very uncomfortable, but her doctor told her she would not have to return, that it would only take time and a diet of no raw foods. Shouldn't she be taking some medication? What is diverticulitis and is it serious?

— Mrs. A.B.

It usually is not very serious, and it is very common. In brief, the intestine quite often develops some tiny bulges — probably a quarter of us or more have some of these bulges by the time we reach middle life. Such a bulge is called a diverticulum.

A great many people never know it unless the condition is shown in X-rays taken for some other purpose. And as long as the diverticulosis — that is, the

Your Good Health

presence of these bulges — doesn't bother a person, there's no reason to do anything about it.

However, rough, fibrous, or seedy foods sometimes irritate these areas or diverticula. If this causes inflammation, the condition is called diverticulitis.

The fibres of the pulp of raw vegetables and fruits and foods with seeds should be avoided to prevent irritation of the diverticula. (It helps also if a nervous patient can be persuaded to calm down.)

It is very seldom that surgery or other drastic treatment is necessary. Long continued irri-

tation of one of these areas can cause bleeding, and even perforation, in which case the weakened part of the intestine can be removed. But for most of us, very simple control of diet, and sometimes mild medication is sufficient.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 30 and six months ago had a kidney removed because of infection. Is it possible ever for me to have children? — Mrs. A.J.W.

The fact that you have had a kidney removed has no relation to your ability to become pregnant or carry the baby to term.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of cauterizing the cervix for mild erosion? Is it common procedure? — Mrs. M.A.

It is both common and effective.

The Weather

JAN. 22, 1969

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Clear with a few cloudy periods. Very cold. Winds northeast 20 and gusty. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 hours 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 25 and 18. Today's forecast high and low 28 and 18. Today's sunrise 7:55 and sunset 4:57; moonrise 10:11, moonset 10:56.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy with a few clear periods. Very cold. Winds light, occasionally northerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation 11; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 28 and 10. Today's forecast high and low 25 and 10.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear. Very cold. Winds light, occasionally northeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 32 and 15.

North coast—Clear and colder. Winds generally north at 15 except gusts to 60 in Mainland inlets. Gale warning for Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures 10 degrees lower than normal. Little precipitation.

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| Montreal | 28 | 7 | — |
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U.S. Naval Posture Aging, Shrinking; Russia's Growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing obsolescence of the U.S. fleet combined with increasing expansionism by the Soviet navy pose a real threat to American supremacy on the high seas, Admiral Thomas Moorer, chief of naval operations, said Tuesday.

"The threat to the United States supremacy at sea is

real," he testified before a House armed services subcommittee. "I expect it to increase in the years ahead."

Fifty-eight per cent of the U.S. fleet is at least 20 years old, compared to less than 1 per cent of the Russian fleet, he said.

Because of the age of most of its ships, Moorer said, the U.S. fleet is "eroding" at a

much greater rate than new vessels have been authorized. Over the past six years, he said, only three ships have been added that are capable of operating in "total environment" warfare, involving air, surface and submarine operations.

The navy chief told the subcommittee that the Soviet navy, with "300 submarines

and several hundred surface ships," still was smaller in size and mission than the U.S. fleet.

But he said, "they still have the second largest navy in the world," and added:

"The large number of their warships with surface-to-surface missiles is clearly intended to offset capabilities of our carrier forces and their

scheme of operations in the Mediterranean bears this out. "The recent Soviet deployments to the Indian Ocean and the demonstrated capability for underway support of submarines in the South Atlantic give proof of the expansionist nature of Soviet naval operations," Moorer said.

He testified that the U.S.

fleet now consists of 900 ships but emphasized that more than half of them are at least two decades old. Modernization of Second World War vintage ships is no longer feasible on the scale of the past because they are too physically deteriorated and lack the space and electrical capacity modern weapons require, Moorer said.

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Shocking Increase

WHEN A COMPLICATED new school financing formula for British Columbia was introduced last March, it was suggested that baffled taxpayers and puzzled parents would have to wait to see the effects upon the mill-rates and the quality of education respectively. Prediction was difficult. Now, on the eve of the 1969 legislative session, they begin to perceive clearly the results. If the Greater Victoria school district is a representative example, the government must have second thoughts or tremble at the possible political consequences.

Budget figures supplied to municipal councils of the Greater Victoria district indicate a 6.6-mill increase in the school tax rate this year, over last year's rate of 28.54. This would be another \$6.60 on every \$1,000 of taxable assessment, and taxpayers can figure out how far the usual increase in the homeowner grant would go to meet the boost. On top of rate increases in prospect in some municipalities for general purposes, it would be a severe blow. Saanich faces a climb of seven mills in its own provisional budget, though with butting sessions yet to come.

Yet according to School Trustee Leslie Karagialis, this is "a stand-still, hold-the-line" school budget. Without outside reference the board is permitted to budget 10 per cent above a government-approved basic education program. The teachers' salary increase alone eats up more than the 10 per cent margin, Mr. Karagialis says.

Informally, Saanich and Esquimalt have rejected the provisional school budget. If the two municipalities hold fast to this decision, the school board undoubtedly will be obliged to go to the district owner-electors for approval of the "extra" spending. A petition from 100 ratepayers is sufficient to force a referendum.

If this happens, the taxpayers will have the choice between accepting an onerous new tax burden and sharply reducing the quality of their local school system. It is hard to see how the school board could cut back to the government-approved basic program plus 10 per cent without causing a tidal wave of public protest. It is equally hard to see that the board, rather than the government, would get the blame if citizens were to take the first choice however reluctantly and a rate increase of nearly seven mills were to result from a hold-the-line budget. Either way, the government seems wide open to attack.

No-Fault Insurance

THE WOOLTON ROYAL COMMISSION report on automobile insurance has not been much in the news since it was presented in October. Nor is there a definite prospect that government proposals arising from its revolutionary "no-fault" recommendations will be debated at the forthcoming session of the British Columbia legislature. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says he cannot give such an indication. His department has the report under active study but has yet to come up with recommendations for implementation of all or part of the report.

At the outset a cautious approach by the government was commended, because of the great change in law and its many ramifications involved in the royal commission's concept of every driver being insured, compulsorily, for the harm that might come to himself, members of his family and his passengers in traffic accidents, and not liable to lawsuit for the harm he might cause others. It will be regrettable, however, if the report is allowed simply to slip into oblivion.

But if the proposals will not be the subject of legislative debate, at least some opposition is serving to keep the report alive.

The president of the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau has stated that the no-fault system would be a threat to British Columbia's tourist trade, and Mr. Peterson says the government is aware of this possibility.

Just as British Columbians going out of the province would need to get short-term third-party liability insurance, tourists entering the province would be required to buy special insurance of the two-party B.C. variety and would qualify for the policy benefits in case of death or injury. They would be unable to sue for negligence if involved in an accident. But they also couldn't be sued, which should be a consideration.

There seems to be a misconception that the basic benefit of \$20,000 for death is all that anyone would receive. This was the minimum unit recommended by the commission. But each driver, voluntarily, could buy additional units, the commission suggested. It would thus be up to visiting motorists, like residents, to decide how much more insurance they wanted for themselves, their families and passengers.

For those settling for the \$20,000, however, obtaining the B.C. policy might be more of an inconvenience than the fee. Since the annual premium for good drivers—85 per cent of motorists—would be less than \$17 for the basic unit, the cost for a short-term policy would surely not need to be so heavy as to constitute a serious deterrent to visiting the province.

Where's Navy Gone?

THE official Hansard reports as follows: "Mr. David Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich): Is the federal government presently engaged in any scheme to reduce the pollution of Esquimalt harbor caused by federally-owned ships and installations? If so what is the extent of the project and what results have been achieved?"

"Mr. Paul Hellyer: No. The only two vessels using Esquimalt harbor regularly are... weather ships which are already equipped with complete marine sewage disposal systems discharging an uncontaminated effluent and oily water ballast separators which prevent oil being pumped into the harbor."

This extraordinary answer may satisfy Mr. Anderson. But further questions should be asked: Where has the navy gone? And what became of the federal dockyard establishment?



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Little Hope in Grey Case

Pre-Congress Paralysis in Peking

By GUY SEARIS from Hong Kong

REUTERS' correspondent, Anthony Grey, has little hope of gaining freedom from his one-room house arrest in Peking until after the Chinese sort out their current internal policies.

By rare coincidence the Peking situation is a little like that in Washington, where major decision-making has been in a state of suspension pending the inauguration of the new administration. In Peking it is unlikely anyone will at present risk policy decisions until after the forthcoming Ninth National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party.

So far the opening date for the Chinese Party Congress has not been announced but related statements from Peking indicate it is imminent. Preliminary meetings are probably already in progress in the Chinese capital. Several copies of a draft for a new party constitution have reached Hong Kong, but contain only vague clauses concerning international relations.

The Chinese Communist Party is to work for world revolution, the drafts say, hate the American imperialists and hate the Soviet revisionists. This does not give present officials in Peking much policy guidance for handling a situation such as the detention of Mr. Grey.

Even such veterans as Premier Chou En-lai, who has been badly buffeted by the storms of the Cultural Revolution, probably feel safer in taking no action. Although still among the top clique around Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Chou has had many painful moments during the past two years defending ministers in his State Council—not the least of them Foreign Minister Chen Yi.

Chen's problems with the Cultural Revolutionaries stem from incidents when he has tried to pursue what in the West would be considered a rational and reasonable foreign policy, instead of one of belligerence. For Peking's higher echelon officials facing the complicated emotional issues of internal political problems, the case of Mr. Anthony Grey is but a small matter not worth taking risks over. Silence or no action is safer than venturing initiatives that might come under attack.

Since the Cultural Revolution began, both the current Chinese government and party constitutions have become meaningless scraps of paper and no official can seek the protection of authorized legality to justify actions that come under criticism.

Even the new party constitution may fall short on the protection side but the forthcoming party congress presumably will at least provide formalized policy guidelines to define the limits within which officials may manoeuvre in their decision-making.

Grey himself as a hostage for the release of Chinese journalists imprisoned during the 1967 riots in Hong Kong, 11 of whom are still serving sentences. The exchange of a Belgian for an Englishman would not serve the Chinese motives to keep pressure on the British.

Hong Kong Chinese with official Peking connections refused to see M. Marcuse during his one day stopover in the colony on January 8, and the fact that M. Marcuse the following day flew off to Taiwan will probably block any future Peking consideration of his offer. At a press conference, M. Marcuse insisted that he made his offer to take Mr. Grey's place for humanitarian reasons and reacted with irritation at repeated suggestions that it was all a publicity stunt.

A new move to have the Canadian investigate the possibilities of interceding in the

Grey case has brought no reaction from Peking so far and is unlikely to in the immediate future.

The Chinese have given no response to pro-Peking statements and policies of the government of Premier Pierre Trudeau, elected last summer. Immediately after the election, however, the Peking press carried two short news reports containing vague criticism of the Ottawa government. Peking has also ignored many Canadian activities which seemingly would bring favorable reaction, such as the hemispheric conference to condemn the war in Vietnam held last month in Montreal.

China has switched its major wheat buying source from Australia to Canada during the past year, but the reasons have never been given. Canadian wheat deals have not been publicized in China, indicating

that Peking is not intending to build a pro-Canadian public sentiment.

The Hong Kong government has released more persons detained without trial under the Emergency Regulations that have become a source of friction between Hong Kong and China. The Emergency Regulations have been cited in Communist statements concerning the Grey case, though the release of the Hong Kong detainees has not been officially put as a condition for Grey's freedom. None of the imprisoned journalists is held under the Emergency Regulations. The regulations came under new attack by the Hong Kong Bar Association recently but there are now only six persons still held under their provisions and they may all be released within the next month. The Hong Kong government has indicated it may at that time modify the regulations.

(UPI-Hong Kong)

Do-It-Yourself Avengers

The Death Squad of Brazil

By HENRY HOGG
from Rio de Janeiro

THERE is no death penalty in Brazil's code of justice, but executions last year are known to have totalled 212. All the victims were reputed criminals and their killing is commonly attributed to a group of unofficial do-it-yourself avengers known as The Death Squad.

Nobody quite knows the identity of members of the Squad, but it is generally understood that they are off-duty policemen who organized themselves about three years ago in a setting gruesomely appropriate—a cemetery. The occasion was the burial there of Rio de Janeiro's well-known but most feared detective, 35-year-old Milton Le Coq. He was a striking figure—tall, green-eyed, with bushy red eyebrows—and so unlike a Brazilian that he was known to friends and foes alike as Gringo—the word used to describe a white stranger in Latin America, usually an Englishman or an American.

Le Coq had spent months hunting down Rio's gangland boss "Horse Face," a robber and dope dealer whose name had been linked with some half-dozen murders. But Horse Face was too smart for Le Coq. One night in a slum dwelling on a

hillside he shot and killed the detective.

At the graveside his police comrades swore revenge on Horse Face and his fellow gangsters. That set the Death Squad on its career.

So eager were the members to get even with Horse Face that one police officer was killed by a fellow detective over the effort to have the honor of settling with Horse Face. The gang-leader himself lasted only three days after Le Coq's death. His bullet-riddled body was found in a slum house. He was buried in a pauper's grave.

The ruthless and macabre murders that have followed have evidently terrified the underworld of Rio and Sao Paulo. According to a police official in Sao Paulo the crime rate there dropped by 30 per cent between the time of the formation of the Death Squad and last month.

Known criminals—The Squad boasts that no innocent man has ever been killed—have been dragged from their hide-outs, taken to a lonely spot some way out of town, usually two or three at a time, and summarily shot to death. The Death Squad is well organized. In all cases the bodies have been found with The Death Squad's trade mark—a crudely

drawn skull and crossbones—placed alongside the body or bodies with an inscription of what caused the Squad to take action: "I am a bank hold-up man," "We are car thieves," or "This is a dope pedlar."

New relatives ever claim the bodies which are buried, like Horse Face, in pauper's graves. Seldom are they identified: The deaths are registered on police records by their nicknames which have included such titles as Seven Fingers, Fidel Castro, Buck Jones, Silver Foot and the Very Thin Man.

There is, of course, no official recognition of The Death Squad, but the arms and ammunition used by the men who have taken the law into their own hands are the same as those used by the police.

It is understandable, if shocking, that both the authorities and the general public have shown little sense of outrage over the actions of The Death Squad. Brazilian wheels of justice turn very slowly indeed. Jails are overcrowded and in some cases prisoners have to wait for two or three years before appearing in court to answer charges. At the same time it is not unwelcome to the people that because of these unofficial executions criminals at large now live in fear of an early though illegal judgment day.

(UPI-Sao Paulo)



"Sorry about that."

In Two Decades

Global Corporations Set a New Pattern

By GENE GREGORY from Geneva

THE global corporation, with far-flung networks of factories, mines, depots, sales and purchasing units straddling national boundaries, is rapidly coming into its own.

All are interlocked by a common strategy in production, marketing, finance and control.

A product of the post-Second World War scientific and technological revolution, the global corporation may be destined to be more important to men and society of the future than the computer, nuclear energy or the biochemical reproduction of life.

Not only is the global firm necessary to research, develop, produce and market the wonders of modern science, but it is one of the most advanced forms of human institution made possible by the present technological revolution. With each new advance, it becomes easier for corporate managers to:

- Acquire knowledge about foreign environments rapidly and at declining costs.
- Weigh world-wide operational alternatives for their advantages and drawbacks.
- Monitor the establishment and operations of distant enterprises.
- Nurse new enterprises through their teething troubles.

Prior to the Second World War, only a few oil companies and an equally small number of transnationals such as Unilever and Philips could claim the title of global corporation. Today economic forces dictate that firms competing for world markets perform production, marketing, finance and all managerial functions on an international basis.

In the short space of less than two decades the pattern for the future has been drawn and elaborated. A roster of large U.S. corporations that own or control producing facilities in half a dozen or more countries abroad would list about 200 firms. The European list would be considerably shorter, covering 30 or so leading companies.

In some countries, such as the United States and Sweden, the growing number of multinational firms is an increasing cause for concern for governmental authorities. As much as 85 per cent of the gross revenue

of some major Swedish firms is earned outside Sweden.

And recently, U.S. department of commerce officials publicly expressed doubts as to whether the rapid transfer of technology abroad to branch factories, subsidiaries, or licensees is, after all, in the U.S. national interest.

As transportation and communications improvements continue to shrink the globe at an amazing rate, the worldwide movement of production capacity has intensified. While in the past cost differentials resulted in the trade of goods and service, they are now provoking a continuing massive international redeployment of production capacity which multinational firms can transfer with increasing rapidity.

Once organized on a world-wide basis, operating from many production and export bases with common strategy in manufacturing and marketing, the multinational firm establishes a kind of closed foreign trade system through which goods and services move continually and efficiently, exercising a new dynamic and liberalizing influence on the world economy. According to one estimate, about \$6 billion of U.S. exports in 1967 were accounted for by the internal transactions of global companies.

Governments have little or no control—whatever their monetary, fiscal or economic policies may be.

Recent forecasts predict that the gross national product (GNP) of the Western world will reach \$1 trillion by 1975. Of this amount, it is estimated that the share of major U.S. corporations and their subsidiaries will be 25 per cent, while a further 35 per cent will be attributable to firms which are in one way or another allied with U.S. companies. Another 20 per cent will be accounted for by European and Japanese global corporations.

By the end of the century, Wharton's Prof. H. V. Perlmutter believes, some 200 large multinational firms will be responsible for the greater part of the world's industrial output, and will conduct a large percentage of world trade as internal transactions among their various units.

Steady Acceleration

This means that over the next two or three decades at least, the international movement of production facilities will continue to increase faster than world trade, with ubiquitous multinational firms producing for internal markets in, and exporting from an increasing number of countries. The rate of growth of foreign investments of companies engaged in international business, after rising from a pre-war \$15 billion to about \$100 billion at the end of 1967, will constantly accelerate in coming years.

Predictably, important changes are taking place in the organizational structure of global companies.

Considering the world, rather than its country of origin, as its field of operations, the global firm no longer distinguishes between domestic and foreign investment, but rather between more or less optimum places to invest.

Some U.S. electronic manufacturers, for example, have been subcontracting an increasing amount of production in Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong; others are producing components in their own subsidiaries in Asia for assembly in final products made in the United States. The U.S. garment industry, one which has traditionally relied on domestic production facilities, now ships pre-cut garments all the way to the Philippines to be manufactured and returned for marketing in the United States.

Reciprocal supply arrangements between various production or marketing units of the global firm makes possible the transfer of capital simply through adjustment of intra-corporate price levels. But direct investment abroad is by no means limited to capital.

Ability to transfer leadership, management, new methods of production and marketing, good will and financial guarantees at minimal cost are important attributes of the global firm. Necessarily large multinational corporate groups are gradually developing large staffs of global managers, and are developing a global blend of management in the headquarters staff—although it is

frequently complained that U.S. firms tend to renege headquarters positions for Americans.

Abbott Laboratories, for example, has developed a global personnel policy which gives top priority for positions in a given country to citizens of that country, second priority to citizens of third countries, and lowest priority to Americans.

But the practice of reserving headquarters positions to Americans is coming to be a growing handicap for the operations of U.S.-based global firms.

Perhaps most important, a global company can retain a set of anachronistic characteristics and motivations which detract from their global image. Still, global companies are destined to be one of the most powerful prime movers of an optimum international division of labor in the world of tomorrow.

The corporation itself is one of the most dynamic institutions yet created by man, and is an eminently rational institution.

Jack Baranson of the World Bank long has held that the large global firms will play a vital role in the industrialization of the lesser developed countries. The large multinational automotive giants have begun transferring some of their labor-intensive assembly operations to lower-cost developing countries. And international companies are making an important contribution to the production of agricultural implements and supplies as well as the processing of food in countries where underemployment is a major problem.

Opportunities in this direction are enormous. As far as most governments of these countries are concerned, the superior ability of multinational corporate groups to mobilize capital and technology from outside the country and their ability to offer access to established export markets overseas are tempting.

But in a period of ascendant nationalism, global firms will encounter, more, not fewer, problems arising from the expression of national sovereignty and sensitivities. And the global firm, much more than inter-governmental organizations, represents a formidable challenge to national prerogatives.

Eventually some international governmental mechanism will be necessary to control the global corporation. Experience suggests that this will be imposed in the end by circumstances rather than by the thoughtful forward planning of those who stand to gain most from it. But so long as the program is thought of as primarily an "American" problem, there is a strong likelihood that both the U.S. and other governments will try to handle it on an ad hoc basis and by most inadequate unilateral action.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British-American forces made a new landing on the west coast of Italy behind German lines; Allied spokesmen announced an air campaign knocked out all airfields in Rome except one; Lt. Gen. Spatz, commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, predicted the Luftwaffe would be knocked out "in the summer."

Nixon Expected To Welcome Detente Move

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Despite the audience-grabbing intention of the Soviet announcement, President Nixon is likely to accept with some eagerness the prospect of joint Soviet-United States talks to scale down the missiles race and thereby increase the possibility of an East-West detente.

Vaguely hopeful but still uneasy, much of the world is waiting for further Nixon moves before drawing any decisive judgment on the policies the new American president intends to follow.

But the reaction to his inaugural speech Monday indicates widespread belief that Nixon has such a major job in trying to reduce violence and hatred in American cities that he may be glad of any opportunity to keep the foreign front quiet during his presidential term.

Thus many international commentators note the cautious, subdued tone of his speech, the appeal for lowering American voices and the readiness to engage in "patient, prolonged diplomacy."

While Nixon is known for his anti-Communist stance and his persistence and determination in pursuit of goals, the domestic problems he faces would tend to curb any tendency to have the U.S. serve as the world's policeman.

The worry in some European capitals is that the need to tackle internal problems might just possibly turn the new Republican administration toward isolationism at a time when the Soviet Union is tightening its grip on Eastern Europe and building up its naval strength in the Mediterranean.

These Soviet moves tend to raise questions about the Kremlin's sincerity Monday in offering missile talks — just at the moment when the world was turning to the U.S. to hear what the new president had to say.

There appears to be little doubt that the Russians, in making their missile talks offer at that particular time, were trying to grab some of the world limelight from Washington. In effect, the offer may prove to be no more than a propaganda gesture.

But the Soviet Union is not without its own problems. The "human torches" in Czechoslovakia indicate Soviet occupation of that state is not going to be easy. Czechoslovakia may yet turn out to be as embarrassing for the Russians as Vietnam is for the Americans.

It is unlikely Nixon would exploit the Czechoslovakian situation as a means of exerting pressure on Moscow. Despite all the fist-shaking in NATO, it is apparent that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union tacitly acknowledge there are certain areas within their own areas of influence. Taken as a whole, the NATO mood is towards detente, despite Czechoslovakia. Considering this mood and his internal problems, Nixon, as leader of the West, may have good reason to seek some kind of understanding with the Russians.

Mountbatten's Advice to French, in 1945, Went Unheeded Vietnam Conflicts Could Have Been Avoided

AP, from London

Admiral Earl Mountbatten, the supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia in the Second World War, is reported to have tried to get the French to negotiate with the Viet Minh in 1945 in a move that might have prevented 22 years of conflict in Vietnam.

This was disclosed in dispatches from Mountbatten made public after being withheld by the British government for fear of offending France. The Viet Minh were the forces of Ho Chi Minh,

now president of North Vietnam.

Mountbatten's account said the French were helped back to power in Indo-China by the British general in Saigon, Sir Douglas Gracey, who died in 1964.

The dispatches say the



MOUNTBATTEN

French had inadequate forces to reclaim their former colony, occupied by Japan in the war, and only gained control of Saigon, now the capital of South Vietnam, by a coup d'etat carried out with British assistance.

"Maj-Gen. Gracey had agreed with the French that they should carry out a coup d'etat and with her permission, they seized control of the administration of Saigon and the French government was installed," Mountbatten's account said.

"Considerable fighting took place in the city but British and Indian troops had taken over the security of all important positions.

"On the 28th September, 1945, when the situation in Saigon appeared very serious, I called a meeting with Maj-Gen. Gracey and Col. Cedille (French civil adviser) at Singapore . . . at which I made clear to Col. Cedille that I considered it vitally important that negotiations between the French and the

Annamites should start as soon as possible. I requested him to meet the Viet Minh representatives."

Mountbatten's account stresses that outside the key areas, the Viet Minh were in complete control and he persistently urged the French to negotiate.

"Instead of taking Lord Mountbatten's advice," The Daily Mail said "the French went to war with 'Uncle Ho,' starting 22 years of almost unbroken conflict and leading to America's Vietnam war."

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Dubcek's 'Secret Weapons' Cause Shivers in Kremlin

A veteran student of Communist affairs, the writer of the following article is currently at work on a book dealing with the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

When the leader of the pro-Soviet faction in Czechoslovakia, Gustav Husak, charged the heads of his country's trade union federation with "putting a knife at the throat" of the Prague politburo, he pointed for the first time to a major secret weapon which the pro-western elements in his country have all along had at their command in their conflict with the Kremlin.

During my recent trip to Central Europe, I sought out and spent several hours with Josef Scholmer, author of Vorkuta, dealing with his more than 10 years' imprisonment in one of Stalin's most dreaded forced labor camps.

A former German Communist, Scholmer specializes in following with microscopic attention developments in Ulbricht's East Germany and the other vassal states of the Moscow Imperium.

When I aired a belief in Czechoslovakia's helplessness under the Soviet military occupation, Scholmer warned me that such a view was a common fallacy.

"Don't overlook Dubcek's two secret weapons," he cautioned me, "and in the present state of the Kremlin's international relations, these weapons can play havoc with Moscow's world role."

"And what are they?" I inquired.

"The first and major weapon at Dubcek's command is the general strike, which he had once put to the test for one hour in August after the invasion. It is a weapon the Kremlin fears most."

"A general strike involving more than 2,000,000 industrial workers of Czechoslovakia would pretty nearly deal a death-blow to Russia's leadership of the world communist movement."

"It would kill any prospects of coralling the majority of the communist parties in some kind of a new common front, a project at which the Kremlin has been laboring hard for years to prevent Peking's taking over the hegemony of the revolutionary vanguard on all continents."

"In a word, there has never yet been a full-scale general strike in a communist country, and Dubcek's immense popularity which the Russian

Invasion has reinforced is such that he could paralyze not only Czechoslovakia but the Kremlin leadership as well."

It goes without saying that the image of the Soviet Union as the Marxist fatherland of labor emancipated from the yoke of capitalism, an image to which leftists the world over cling, would be irreparably shattered by a general strike.

Since my meeting with Scholmer late in October, the Soviet pressure on the pro-Western faction has shifted from Alexander Dubcek to Josef Smrkovsky.

Both of these leaders are oriented towards the West. Dubcek as the party leader would identify himself with the Communist reformers of Italy and France; Smrkovsky on the government level would follow policies of closer economic and political relations with the Western states.

Arrayed against the Dubcek-Smrkovsky team, with their vast popular support, are the pro-Moscow leaders headed by Husak, who since the invasion has been the Kremlin's favorite candidate for the role of the chief oligarch cut to the pattern of Kadar in Hungary.

Husak and a clique of bureaucrats have the unequalled backing of the mighty Soviet power.

In this alignment of forces, which is now dividing Czechoslovakia following the recent constitutional change that transformed the nation into a federation of separate Czech and Slovak states with an upper and lower parliamentary chambers, the spotlight has been focused on Smrkovsky, while Dubcek has remained in the shadows.

A Czech by nationality, a former victim of the Stalinist terror and purges, Smrkovsky



Dubcek

as the president of the dissolved national assembly has emerged as a stalwart fighter for the democratization of the dictatorship.

It need hardly be emphasized that despite the new-fangled parliamentary reforms, basic and overriding power still rests with the communist party machine presided over by a supreme junta.

It is apparent that in the current struggle the Kremlin's aim has been to remove or at least downgrade Smrkovsky. But the campaign against him encountered powerful opposition as soon as it was launched. The central committee of the Metal Workers Union, numbering almost 1,000,000 members built around the great Skoda works, met for two days and threatened a strike.

To Moscow, which vividly remembers the post-Stalin revolt of the Skoda labor army in June, 1953, when the rebels seized the city of Pilsen, this was no idle threat.

Allied with the industrial proletariat in the threatened walkout on behalf of Smrkovsky are organized bodies of students, unions in the fields of journalism, architecture, science and an impressive force of miners in Bohemia.

This, then, has been the sword of Damocles hanging over the Kremlin-sponsored operation designed first to isolate and later to oust both Dubcek and Smrkovsky, and

eventually to install a Quisling regime in Prague. Hence, Husak's cry of a "knife at the throat."

At the moment the scales are tipped towards victory for the pro-Western camp. Smrkovsky himself has been urging his massive supporters not to force the issue with a general strike at this time. This undoubtedly reflects Dubcek's belief that his key secret weapon should be saved for another and strategically more critical challenge.

In addition to the general strike, according to Scholmer, the Dubcek camp possesses another explosive weapon in the full public disclosure and total rehabilitation of the victims of Stalin's great purge in Czechoslovakia, second only to that in the Soviet Union itself.

The records of the liquidation in 1948 of Jan Masaryk by murder or suicide, of the world-shaking frame-up in 1952 of Rudolf Slansky, secretary-general of the communist party, of Vladimir Clementis, foreign minister, and of their colleagues are buried in the Prague party archives.

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The Day the Wall Moved

By LESLIE COLITT, from Berlin

The Germans, both East and West, are recovering from a traumatic evening when, for an hour or so, it seemed to many of them as if reunification of the two countries had actually taken place.

Millions of television viewers were stunned as they watched a documentary-style film about the problems an East German village faces in reintegrating with West German life.

The effect was like that of Orson Welles's radio version of The War of the Worlds in the United States 30 years ago. Viewers rushed to telephone the TV stations and ask whether "X-day" — the day of reunification — had really arrived.

The West German film was a dramatization of Wolfgang Menge's satirical story about a hapless East German cartographer who, in the course of a routine border survey, inadvertently moves the frontier one mile to the East. The villagers wake up to find themselves citizens of West Germany.

But, having lived under Herr Ulbricht for 20 years, they find the transformation less easy than they imagined. Although they have spent two decades cursing socialism and yearning for the good old days of private peasantry, the collective farm carries on as if nothing has changed.

The communist Free German Youth troop meets in the village "House of Culture" under a smiling portrait of Walter Ulbricht as hundreds of Western journalists record the picturesque scene.

Sightseers flood the village, and aggressive salesmen elbow

their way into its virgin market. The former owner of the village grocery shop is offered a job as a supermarket manager.

Hectic cabinet meetings are held in Bonn, and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt flies to Washington to consult the President on what has become an international incident. NATO is placed on top alert.

The Minister of Agriculture in Bonn is plagued by the thought that the villagers may want to break up their collective farm into individual plots. For only large agricultural units can survive in the competitive European Common Market.

Gradually, the villagers begin wandering in twos and threes towards the impenetrable border now dividing them from East Germany. Confused and lonely, they gaze over the barbed wire and minefields to where most of their friends still live.

As suddenly as it had changed, the border is rectified overnight by the anguished politicians, and the villagers find themselves back in East Germany.

An estimated 13,000,000 all-German television viewers saw the program, which was received by most East Germans tuning in to the Western channel. Conversations with East Germans revealed they were as moved by the film as the West Germans.

One East Berlin student said it fascinated him because it concluded that reunification will "never come about in a stroke of lightning as some Germans still dream." It showed East Germans not as automatons but as human beings who have become part of another system.

"We don't particularly like it the way it is," he said "but we want to improve it — a lot."

The whole topic of German reunification, "Wiedervereinigung," remains one of the most loaded words in the German language. Its mere utterance by West German politicians still evokes an almost religious reverence from largely conservative-minded West Germans. A growing number of West Germans question its inevitability, but in doing so they run the risk of being labelled unpatriotic.

Nixon Earlybird On First Day

WASHINGTON (CP) — Richard Nixon buckled down to business early Tuesday on his first complete day as president of the United States and quickly decided on some changes.

For one thing, he said he is going to use the oval presidential office in the White House west wing for formal purposes and take over a smaller room across the street as a kind of think tank for what he called "brainwork."

He ordered the removal from the presidential office of news service teletype machines and a three-set television panel. The new president explained

he gets a news summary every morning. Lyndon Johnson used to hover over the teletype machines and use a remote-control gadget to flick the TV sets from channel to channel.

Nixon summoned the National Security Council, the administration's top security planning group, for a review of the international picture Tuesday.

He also called a late-afternoon meeting with the chairman of that Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler, presumably to discuss the Vietnam war and other military problems, including the situation in the Middle East.

Among issues calling for early decisions were U.S. strategy as the new Republican team took over the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris, the latest Russian invitation to begin talks on limiting strategic nuclear missile systems, and angry charges from the Arabs that U.S. peace proposals for the Middle East favor Israel.

MEETING PROCEDURAL
The National Security Council meeting was officially described as "procedural," but officials said it would be the key to how the president intends to organize the sensitive security machinery geared to meeting international crises.

Nixon said during the presidential election campaign that President Johnson had weakened the decision-making processes of the government by abandoning the council's format and indulging in a personal brand of action.

He pledged he would restore the council to its pre-eminent role in national security planning, with Harvard Professor Henry Kissinger as its staff director.

UP EARLY
Press secretary Ron Ziegler said the president was up around 6:45, had his customary breakfast of orange juice, oatmeal and coffee, and was at his desk at 7:30 asking for staff members.

And the new president told reporters that is about the way things will go from now on. He said National Security Council meetings will be held at 9 and cabinet session at 10.

Cabinet members will be sworn in at 8 a.m. today, Ziegler announced.

Socialist Choked Up Over Appeal to U.S.

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario MLA Stephen Lewis, a New Democrat and son of party parliamentary leader David Lewis, said Tuesday he will ask U.S. President Nixon to try to end the Nigeria-Biafra civil war.

He said he is tired of Prime Minister Trudeau's "cavalier" approach to the war and added: "The possibilities of a ceasefire are better served, ironically, incredibly enough, by Richard Nixon—and that is a lot for a socialist to choke down."

New Vice-President

Senate Debut Made 'in Awe'



Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spiro Agnew, the first vice-president in 24 years to preside over the U.S. Senate without having served there, took over from Hubert Humphrey Tuesday expressing awe and "tremors of uncertainty."

While his wife Judy watched from the gallery, the vice-president recognized various leaders who welcomed him warmly in brief speeches.

Granted two minutes to respond, Agnew said in a subdued voice that he felt "tremors of uncertainty" not personal uncertainty, but awe in presiding over the Senate. He said he hoped he could perform the task, one of the few assigned the vice-president by the constitution, adequately and to the Senate's satisfaction.

Not since Henry Wallace in the wartime Roosevelt administration had a vice-president presided over the Senate who was not previously a senator.

Agnew soon may have to rule from the chair on a proposed change in the Senate's requirement for ending a filibuster, now a two-thirds vote or 67 if all senators are present and voting.

Debate is continuing on a liberal move to change the rule to require only a three-fifths majority, or 60 votes of all senators.

The Senate last week overrode a ruling by Humphrey that only a simple majority is needed to end debate and permit a vote on changing the rules.

Liberals might soon force a vote on closure, or a gag on debate, and seek a new ruling from Agnew.

Art Forgery Topic For Speaker

A specialist in art forgeries, speaking Friday, heads the University of Victoria's midwinter list of guest lecturers.

Others include executive secretary Eugene Forsey, of the Canadian Labor Congress, Zen philosopher Alan Watts and writer-broadcaster Pierre Berton.

Alfred Frankenstein, art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, speaks Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Elliott Building lecture wing.

A former hi-fi music critic who switched his interest to fine art, Mr. Frankenstein will speak on "stealing among the still lifes."

Neighbors Helpful

Pensioners' Centre Closed by Weather

The gremlins who have been tampering with Victoria's weather have caused cancellation of programs at the Silver Threads main branch in Centennial Square.

While they've been juggling cold fronts high in the air, they've made it impossible for hostesses and teachers to reach the centre, director Mrs. Catherine Horne said Tuesday.

The centre will remain closed through this week, she said.

BRANCHES OPEN
Branches in Sidney, Saanich and Esquimalt are remaining open.

Old people arriving at the Centre on Tuesday were disappointed to hear Mrs. Horne turn them away, admonishing them to watch themselves on the slippery streets.

"I've walked all the way in from near Gonzales," said one old lady, pausing to warm up before retracing her steps.

NICE WALK
"It's alright—it was a nice walk anyway," Mrs. Horne said there would be staff at the centre despite the official closing.

"We want people to know that if they're in any difficulty they can call us," she said.

"If anyone is unable to get out for shopping or has other problems caused by the weather, we

can probably find a neighbor who can slip in and fix things up if we hear about it," said Mrs. Horne.

HEARTWARMING
The hostility of the weather, however, has produced friendliness among neighbors, according to Mrs. Horne.

"The old people who've been coming in here have been praising their neighbors and the children," she said.

"Apparently adults are sending their children over to see if they can do shopping or help in any way. They say the consideration of neighbors has been heartwarming."

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Hospital Design Choice

Ignored City Architect Astonished

Astonishment that the two firms of architects in Victoria with hospital design experience were not invited to submit proposals to St. Joseph's Hospital building committee was voiced Tuesday by architect John Wade.

He was commenting on a statement by committee chairman Michael Griffin, who had

expressed regret that the committee had recommended a Vancouver firm to handle arrangements for a projected \$20,000,000 new hospital. The building committee is recommending that the Vancouver firm of Thompson, Berwick and Pratt be retained.

Two local firms of architects, John Di Castri and Sidall, Dennis and Associates made presentations.

Mr. Griffin said he was unhappy that the \$1,250,000 consulting fee would go to an out-of-town firm.

Neither Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewett, nor Wag and Hambleton were invited to make presentations to the hospital committee, and both firms had experience in the hospital field, he said.

The first firm has on staff

Brian Paddon, who was chief architect to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service before he went into private business.

Wag and Hambleton have been designing hospitals in British Columbia for the past 16 years. In this time they have built 12 public hospitals valued at \$10,000,000, two private hospitals for \$700,000 and are currently working on five more hospitals valued at \$3,000,000.

Principals of the two firms of architects said they were never approached by the hospital committee.

The project will ultimately be financed by the regional district hospital board. Chairman of the regional district board, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, commented Tuesday, "You would think that the building committee would have contacted at least four or five firms, or even as many as 10. In our building programs in Saanich, we get as many submissions as possible."

Beirut Airport Sequel

Aviation Body Implored To Condemn Israelis

MONTREAL (CP) — Lebanon appealed to the 27-member council of the International Civil Aviation Organization Tuesday to consider in the right light its complaint against an Israeli commando raid at Beirut airport Dec. 28.

After 1½ hours of general discussion, Dr. Assad Khatib, Lebanon's council representative, said his government stands by its position that the Israeli attack was an act of premeditated aggression against civilian facilities.

The attack contravened the ICAO founding convention regarding civil aviation, Dr. Khatib said, and Israel should be condemned and banned from ICAO membership.

LEBANESE REQUEST
The extraordinary session, which began Monday, was requested by Lebanon following the Israeli raid in which 13 Lebanese civilian aircraft were destroyed. The council adjourned Tuesday without taking action and was scheduled to meet again Thursday morning.

Sixteen government representatives stated their positions Tuesday, with the majority deploring the Israeli attack but saying the matter was outside the jurisdiction of the ICAO council.

Several members, including France, West Germany, Italy, Britain and Canada, said that the council should concern itself

with the broader technical aspect of civil aviation in general. The British delegate said the ICAO convention does not provide for sanctions against a member state and any attempt to apply them would go beyond the power of the organization.

France told the session the council should take steps to ensure the safety of airline equipment and passengers and urged the adoption of measures to avoid repetition of the Israeli attack.

Countries in favor of the Lebanese stand included Tanzania, Czechoslovakia and India.

Five countries stated their positions Monday. The United States, Belgium, Argentina and Spain favored a broader treatment of the question, while Tunisia urged measures against Israel.

Meanwhile, in the Middle East, more violence came to light in Tel Aviv official an-

nouncements. Six Arab infiltrators were killed Monday in clashes near the Jordanian frontier and an Arab woman was shot dead and nine other women wounded in a demonstration in occupied Gaza.

Even while an investigation was underway into the shooting of the Arab women in Rafah, an attempt was made to blow up the military governor's office in Gaza.

Israeli officials said Arab women surged into the streets of Rafah in response to calls from several Arabs arrested on suspicion of being guerrillas by Israeli troops searching for terrorists who killed one soldier and wounded another Sunday.

The group of women jostled Israeli soldiers who were instructed to fire over their heads. However, one machinegun fired low and struck the 12 women.

Commonwealth

Summit Praised By Singapore

LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth summit conference, subjected to some cutting criticism by editorial writers after its conclusion last week, was given unreserved praise Tuesday by the prime minister of Singapore.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson followed this up with a warning to critical commentators not to write off the Commonwealth.

The number of prime ministers and presidents ready to attend the meeting was itself an answer to pessimists, Wilson told the Commons.

BEST EVER

The night before, in a television interview, the British leader reiterated his view that the conference was the best ever held. It left the Commonwealth stronger and more mature despite the strains imposed by the Rhodesian and Nigerian issues, Wilson said.

Singapore's outspoken prime minister Lee Kuan Yew said before leaving London for a meeting with Egypt's President Nasser that the Commonwealth session was "without reservation a success."

Lee, considered an outstanding contributor to conference debates, said the meeting had been "extremely cordial, restrained in its style, well-mannered and hard-hitting on content."

TOPE PRASED

His praise of the tone of the discussions resembled that expressed earlier by Wilson, who escaped what some observers had predicted might be a repetition of the harshly-worded criticism heaped on his Rhodesian policy in 1966 by Commonwealth leaders from non-white countries.

One example of editorial shafts aimed at the Commonwealth after the conference wound up was that it has become a "meaningless farce" and should be disbanded.

The London meeting "showed the whole set-up at its worst," said the Sunday newspaper, The News of the World which added praise for Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

'CIVILIZED STANDARDS'

These countries "can be relied upon to maintain civilized standards," the paper said. Wilson spoke of "a desire to see the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association do more in bringing Commonwealth parliamentarians together."

Edward Heath, leader of the Conservative party, said he

found that even those delegation leaders who came to the conference with most doubts went away convinced of the value of such conferences and of the Commonwealth connection.

Wilson conceded on television that the meetings solved no problems "but we understood one another a great deal better."

He acknowledged, however, that most delegates stood against him on the question of no legal independence for Rhodesia before majority-black rule, the principle known as Nibmar.

Wilson's view was that legal independence could come before majority rule was achieved and that there could be guarantees for attainment of such rule at a subsequent time.

Rhodesia's white minority regime seized independence from Britain rather than submit to demands for eventual majority rule in the colony.



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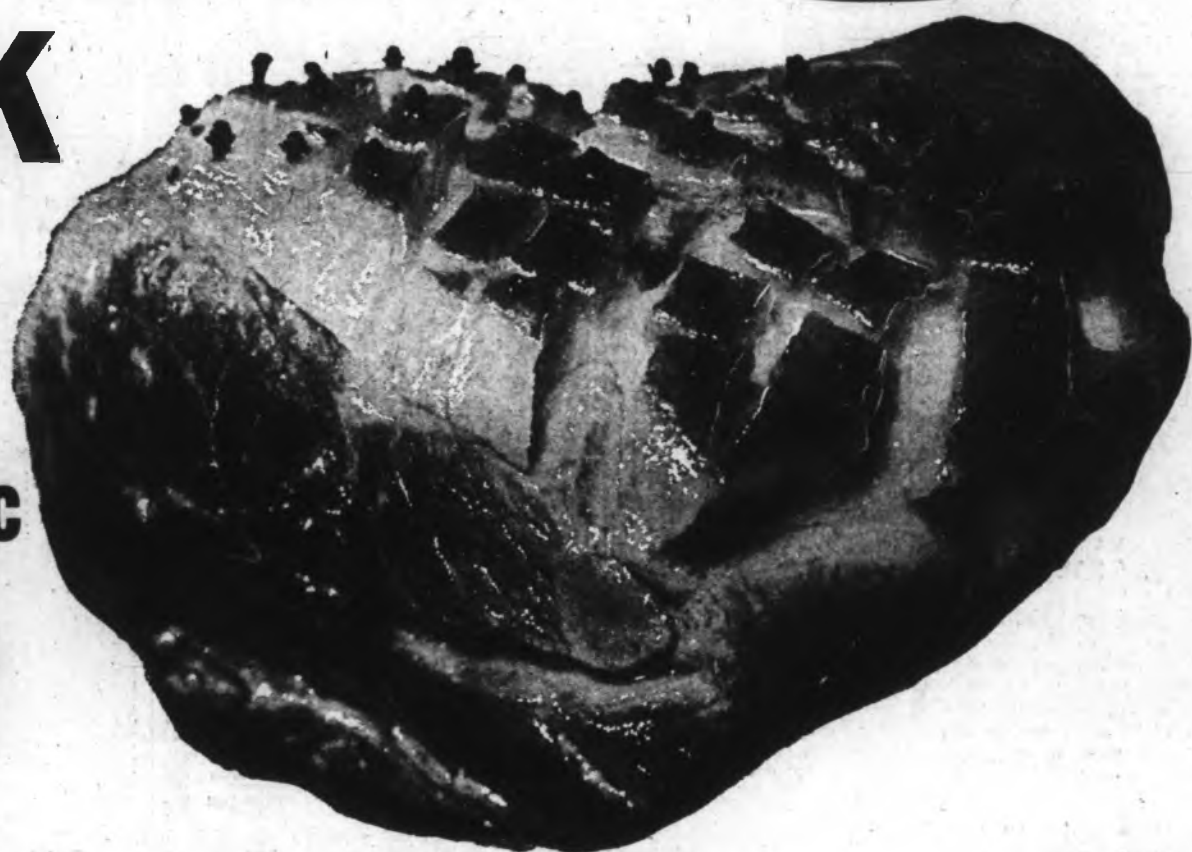
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The new issue about to be made to the public is of 5% percent convertible debentures. Hitherto Consumers Gas has met all its capital requirements either through straight bond issues or by issue of rights to common shareholders.

NO DETAILS YET

Full details of the new convertibles are not yet available but existing shareholders of Consumers Gas stock will be given first preference in the distribution provided they make an early application.

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New Deals

Canada has made new wheat sales to China and Japan, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told Commons Tuesday. He declined to give amounts of grain or money but said deals were part of existing long-term agreements.

makes it extremely difficult to sell bonds or debentures except at very high interest rates. The conversion privilege is a gimmick introduced to enable investors to hedge against inflation and erosion of the dollar.

SECRET EXPOSED

A well-kept company secret dating back to 1960 has disclosed that Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. has been a wholly owned subsidiary of B.C. Packers Ltd. since that date.

The news was made public this week when R. I. Nelson, president of Nelson's, became president and chief executive officer of B.C. Packers in succession to J. Norman Hyland, whose resignation was accepted "with regret" by the board of B.C. Packers.

LONG COMPETITORS

Nelson for some time has been B.C. Packers' main competitor in the B.C. fish packing business.

As B.C. Packers, in turn, is owned 69 per cent by George Weston Ltd., that company is

now in control of about 75 per cent of the B.C. salmon pack.

In addition, G. E. Creber of Toronto becomes B.C. Packers' chairman. He is an officer and director of a number of Western companies.

TOPS BILLION SALES

Great West Life Assurance joined the select band of Canadian companies to make sales of more than one billion dollars in a single year when it announced its results for 1968.

The Winnipeg-based firm had sales of \$1,285,896,000, up 32 per cent from 1967 and an all-time record for the 76-year old company.

ALGOMA NOT BOASTING

Although the company did not go ecstatic about it, Algoma Steel has presented its shareholders with a very acceptable accounting for 1968.

The Sault Ste. Marie steel-maker had net earnings of \$19,756,000 (\$3.76 a share) up 39 per cent from \$14,206,000 (\$2.22) in 1967. Sales rose 8 per cent to \$216,215,000 on increased production of iron and steel.

Algoma said keen market condition made it impossible for the company to raise prices to meet higher labor and materials costs.

FOOD FIRM BOUGHT

Another step into the food products industry has been taken by Imperial Tobacco of Canada through its U.S. subsidiary Innotron Inc.

An agreement has been reached by Innotron to acquire the New Jersey private company, Uddo and Tormina Corporation, manufacturer of quality canned and frozen goods.

PLYWOOD RESULTS GOOD

Net income of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc. rose to \$4,678,000 (\$3.76 a share) in 1968, up from \$41,419,000 (\$2.84) in the previous year.

The U.S. surtax reduced the 1968 earnings by \$3,457,000 (29 cents) and sales rose to \$1,283,444,000 and increase of over 10 per cent.

DEVELOPERS POPULAR

The popularity of stocks in the real estate and land development business has been a feature of the current market phase.

During the past 12 months few sections of the market have shown a faster rate of growth, and the number of companies seeking public investment for their real estate plans is growing rapidly.

NEW HOTEL

The latest is Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., a Toronto firm that owns the well-known Inn in the Park at Don Mills, and is building a new downtown hotel in conjunction with Sheraton.

Its new public issue will take the form of units consisting of a 7 per cent debenture with 20 warrants plus 50 common shares.

It is already the third public offering of its type this year. Halifax Development, which has a plan to rehabilitate the centre of that city and S. B. McLaughlin, a Toronto company in which Simpsons Stores has an interest and which had big land development plans, are two examples that have met with fair public acceptance.

The success of the professional-subdivide and build at a cost level that is generally lower than can be achieved by individual companies.

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OUTDOORS

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Effect of this winter's heavy snowfalls and frigid weather on Vancouver Island will almost certainly be reflected in curtailment of hunting pressure next fall.

"We expect the deer to be hit badly. Grouse will likely fare a little better because they have access to vegetation," chief provincial game biologist Glen Smith said Tuesday.

"What really matters is when the snow terminates. The sooner it ends the better for the deer," he said.

"If it continues much longer at these snow depths, the loss will be serious," he added.

Hardest hit will be the fawns, or short yearlings about to enter their second year. They are not as able to compete with adult animals and don't have the same fat reserves. They are still growing and need more nutrition, there are more demands on their energy. They are not so strong and their legs are not as long, so they find it more difficult to forage for food.

Another bad effect of the severe winter is that it will depress next spring's production of fawns because of the stresses put on the does which are now carrying young.

Full effect of the winter conditions won't be known until next summer when biologists and conservation officers make their annual fawn counts. If there has been a serious reduction in the production of fawns, it will show in the ratio of young to adults.

Curtailment of doe shooting may be indicated, the hunting season could be shortened, but nothing can be decided now. Decisions will have to wait until results of field counts have been assessed.

Almost certainly hunting opportunity will be less available next fall and with this condition, interest in hunting usually declines, which is a self-compensating factor in itself.

There is one optimistic note. Recovery of deer populations is usually high and with proper protection measures deer stocks can be built up again within two years.

But at the moment deer are having a grim time. The mature timber stands are their only salvation. They are yarding up, breaking down trails and foraging on what food they can find. Branches, twigs, and lichens which fall from trees are their major sources of food under these snow conditions. They are living mainly on their fat reserves, but these are only enough for about two weeks with no food whatsoever.

Cowichan area, where there is little mature timber, will be one of the hardest hit areas for deer survival.

From Jack Roach at Cowichan Lake comes a story of death and starvation.

The Gordon River Road has been the only logging road open. The deer are to be seen standing on the road and starving, unable to move in the five to six feet of snow, seven feet in the ranges where the deer usually feed.

"They are climbing over one another to get out of the deep snow. The deer are so weak, they are lying on the road and can't get up," said Roach. Sunday he packed two of them out, but they were dead of starvation before he could get them out.

Elk are having a tough time, too. They are down along the lakeshore in the Shaw Creek area.

Cougars are having a field day preying on the weakened deer and elk. Seven of the big cats were shot in the past week, right along the lakeshore.

Biologists say it is a hopeless task to try to feed the deer. Felling of trees in the major deer ranges might help. Feeding of hay can do as much harm as good, as it could upset the digestive systems of the starving deer.

Bob Kennedy was elected president of the Victoria Fish and Game Club at Monday's annual meeting. He succeeds Al Playfair who has held the post for two years.

New vice-president is Ray McDougall, who steps up from the post of secretary. John McIlree was elected secretary; Gary Freer, treasurer; Jack Coey, first director; and Jurgen Spotter, membership secretary.

Elected directors were Jim Lee, Howard English, Norman Smith, Alex Onischuck, Charlie Hobson, Walt Zozula, George Whitton, Ron McLaren, Angus McGregor, Bill James, Dick Fowler, Jim Goguen, Dave Evans, Howard Zaccarelli, Tom Zaccarelli, Art Lebrun, Bill Hodgson, Wm. Burrows, John Rosini, Konrad Sanner, Gordon Johnstone, Hector McKenzie and Art Hillsden. Other directors will be named by the executive.

Brian Roberts was awarded the Big Buck Trophy for a 176 pound buck he shot in the Nimpkish area at the start of the hunting season.

Dave Evans Jr. won the Boone and Crockett Trophy for a deer rack which measured at 119 points.

Another jacket, firearm safety course will start at Dunsen School in Metochosin area shortly, and will be made up of half Venture Scouts and half other interested youngsters in the 13 to 18 years group. Anyone interested may get in touch with Angus McGregor at 388-4790.

Hunt Defends Titles

Bob Hunt defends his men's singles crown in the Victoria Badminton Championships which get under way tonight at the Racquet Club of Victoria, and carry on until the finals on Saturday. Hunt and Ed Hedley will defend the men's doubles title.

Tonight's draw and times:

7:30 p.m. — J. Wells vs. D. Brown; J. Horn and V. Pratt vs. B. Sellings and V. Wescott; R. Woodland and D. Rowell vs. R. Smith and C. Paulsen; M. Wagner and E. Woolton vs. M. Foulister and D. Grimes.

8:00 — R. Harris and P. Crampin vs. R. Sellings and M. Lightbody; R. Davies and W. Sweeney vs. P. Watt and B. Carruthers; M. and L. Hillier vs. P. and D. Sorenson; V. Kent and I. Goudman vs. S. Polan and R. Atkinson.

8:30 — J. and J. Dewey vs. R. Palmer and B. Lewis; V. Kent and B. Ford vs. C. Wharrie and N. Patterson; B. Hunt vs. E. Dixon; R. Lindal vs. P. Vancourt.

9:00 — L. Wilson and R. Lindal vs. D. Cowen and R. O'Brien; R. Howe and V. Wescott vs. R. Atkinson and J. Wells; R. Howe and R. Atkinson vs. B. Macmurchio and E. Grant.

White Sox Acquire Ellis

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Sammy Ellis, a 22-game winner in 1965, was acquired by Chicago White Sox from California Angels Monday. Ellis, 27, came to the Sox in exchange for outfielder Bill Voss and minor-league south-paw hurler Andy Rubiotta.

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Larose

Cox Qualifies Others Miss

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Bob Cox of Vancouver was the only qualifier Monday among three British Columbia golfers seeking berths in the Bing Crosby Open. He carded a 73. Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver carded an 81 and Bill Wakeham of Victoria, an 82 to miss out.

It was the third time Wakeham had failed to qualify since joining the pro circuit earlier this month.

Play of Ex-Canadiens ...

Larose's Late Goal Gives West Tie

MONTREAL (CP) — A goal by Claude Larose late in the third period earned the West Division All-Stars a 3-3 tie against their East Division counterparts Tuesday in the 22nd annual National Hockey League All-Star game.

Larose scored at 17:07 of the third period, combining with Danny O'Shea and Danny Grant on a neat passing play in the East zone. Larose, O'Shea and Grant all play for Minnesota North Stars.

Larose's goal overshadowed a fine individual performance by Frank Mahovlich of Detroit Red Wings, who scored two of three goals for the East. Bob Nevin of New York Rangers scored the other goal for the East.

ALL EX-CANADIENS

Red Berenson and Jim Roberts, both of St. Louis Blues, and as is Larose, former Montreal Canadiens, were the other goal-getters for the West.

The East held a territorial edge in play and had several golden opportunities to score. But they were unable to finish off their plays around the net, particularly in the second period when Phil Esposito of Boston

Bruins missed three excellent chances while standing in front of the net.

The teams scored one goal each in the first period and the West managed the only goal scored in the second period, sending the new division into the third period with a 2-1 lead and the chances of pulling a major upset over the established East.

However, the East battled back with two goals in the third period to take the lead.

But Larose put a damper on

the East's enthusiasm when he scored the tying goal.

Glen Hall of the Blues started in nets for West. He was replaced by Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers in the second period and Jacques Plante of the Blues took over in the third period.

Ed Giacomin of the Rangers played the first and third periods in nets for the East while Gerry Cheevers of Boston Bruins handled the second period.

The East outshot the West 37-27.

TWO FIRSTS

It was the first All-Star game between West and East stars and the first for which players were paid for playing in the game, which benefits the NHL's players' pension fund.

Previous all-star games were played between the defending Stanley Cup champions and the All-Stars and the players were not paid. The winners were supposed to receive \$500 and the losers \$250 but because of the tie, the money was split with each player receiving \$375. The attendance of 16,253 was the largest ever to see an All-Star game.

| FIRST PERIOD | |
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| 1. West, Berenson (Harvey, Plante) 4:43 | 2. East, Mahovlich (Rousseau, Stapleton) 17:32 |
| 3. Penalty—Vadnais (W) 13:58 | |
| SECOND PERIOD | |
| 1. West, Roberts (Berenson, Plante) 1:53 | 2. Penalties—Horton (E) 11:41; White (W) 17:50 |
| THIRD PERIOD | |
| 1. East, Nevin (Ellman) 7:20 | 2. East, Larose (Grant, O'Shea) 17:07 |
| 3. Penalties—White (W) 10:18; Harvey (W) 11:58; Horton (E) 18:45 | |
| 4. Staps | |
| 5. Hall (W) 11 — — | |
| 6. Parent (W) 10 — — | |
| 7. Plante (W) 6 — — | |
| 8. Giacomin (E) 6 — — | |
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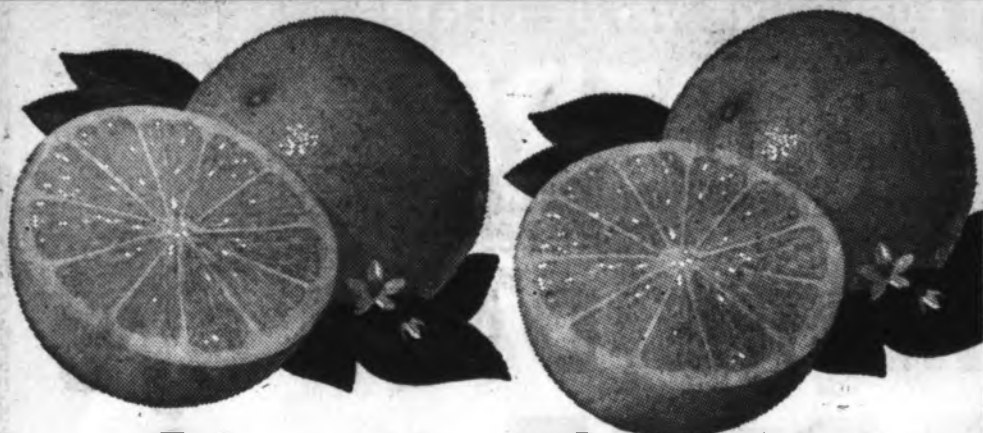
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Names in Hat to Enter University?

One solution to the problem of overcrowding in Canadian universities would be to draw names of applicants out of a hat, Martin Loney, proposed Tuesday.

"I don't think raising the entrance requirements is the answer to overcrowding. Very often the people who get the high marks aren't the smartest people," the president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students told 300 students at the University of Victoria.

"If the institutions told the

Solution Offered for Overcrowding

government that they couldn't accept 60 per cent or 80 per cent of the applicants, and that they were going to draw names out of a hat, then you'd really get reactions."

Mr. Loney, a past student

council president of Simon Fraser University, flew to Victoria for a special meeting to air the pros and cons of membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Several other speakers were

scheduled to address the meeting but were prevented by illness or weather.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the issue before a referendum Friday on whether the University of Victoria should remain in the controversial national union.

At one point last fall, the student council was prepared to withhold CUS fees while deciding whether to stay in or get out.

Mr. Loney answered challenges from the audience about the organization's role and policies.

As a national union, he told them, it had the job of tackling problems affecting Canadian students on a national scale.

LOBBYING

American influence on the Canadian economy could be weakened by continual lobbying by the CUS, he suggested.

The problem directly affected many students, he said.

Graduates who want careers in advertising or marketing or research and apply to Canadian branches of American companies find themselves offered jobs in the United States or nothing at all.

PEACE FOR JOB

"Unless people want to work in the States and go to Vietnam for two years—there is a price for working in the States—they could have some difficulty getting a job," he said.

Mr. Loney, a national leader of student activism, said students are an increasingly common agent of social change in today's world.

In Canada, the only constant voice of dissent that's been present in any organized way is the student's," he said.

MORE THAN UNIONS

"In the United States, with the exception of the blacks, there is no other group that has offered dissent or a critical viewpoint of society."

"Even in Britain, students are showing far more political activism than the unions, and in France, students definitely acted as a catalyst in the uprising."

Apple Not Rotten

Breakup of Beatles 'Press Paranoia'

LONDON (UPI) — Reports that the Beatles are breaking up are "a bunch of rubbish and at best a frantic product of Beatlemania," their press officer, Derek Taylor, said Tuesday.

Taylor's comment was prompted by a furore caused by recent off-the-cuff remarks by John Lennon and Paul McCartney that the Beatles' promotion corporation, Apple, was in financial straits.

The remarks led to a rash of reports that the Beatles were splitting up over how to run their corporation.

Lennon said Jan. 18 that Apple was "losing money and would be broke in six months if it carries on this way."

A few days later, British newspapers reported McCartney as saying he agreed with John that Apple was in bad shape.

British newspapers immediately began to run speculative stories about spats between George Harrison and Lennon, between Lennon and McCartney, between Apple and the Beatles.

BRITISH PRESS

"The British press have carried the paranoia of their private lives into the newspaper world," Taylor said. "They sit around the Apple offices like leeches, just waiting to pounce on any irregularity and blow it up into some story full of sensation and lies."

Taylor said the rumored "tension" between Harrison and Lennon was a tension among the press bitten by Beatlemania and not something within the Beatles.

"It's true, as they say, that Apple is in need of tightening up. Our first dreams of being an open house where anybody who looked honest and pleasant could come in and get an even break have proved impractical," he said.

"We need streamlining, but we are far from being broke."

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Harrison

Harrison Fined For Trip

NICE, France (Reuters) — Beate George Harrison was fined 1,000 francs (\$220) Tuesday for assaulting a French press photographer.

Charles Bebert told the court Harrison tripped him outside a nightclub in this French Riviera resort in May, causing him a knee injury which needed seven stitches.

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Students in Czechoslovakia, Japan, Asia and the countries of eastern and western Europe have similarly been voicing dissent, he said.

"In Asia, one can explain it in terms of the traditional leadership intellectuals are given in developing countries."

"But in west and east Europe and in North America, student revolution must be understood in terms of a rebellion against consumer society and lack of democratic control. Obviously, the speed of communication plays a role in generating student revolt, but it cannot do so unless underlying student dissent exists," he said.

"The problem directly affected many students, he said."

"Graduates who want careers in advertising or marketing or research and apply to Canadian branches of American companies find themselves offered jobs in the United States or nothing at all."

"Each had a clock in their bedroom, Sidney, 57, who rose for work at 6 a.m., found the ticking noise of his wife's clock too much, so he put it outside the room."

That "trivial matter," a divorce court judge said, was used by 58-year-old Iris as an excuse for breaking off all relations with her husband.

The judge said: "She left the bedroom, took her alarm clock with her into the spare room and has never returned."

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University Concert

Rude Old Ditties Aired

By BILL THOMAS

Rude songs are often heard at parties where the men gather in the kitchen to hoist an ale and bellow the melodies they picked up after rugby games or in the services.

These songs are never allowed in public performances unless they have passed into the realm of history. Some rather rude ditties survive from the days of Queen Elizabeth I and her father, Henry VIII.

The University of Victoria chamber singers presented a few of these gems of yesterday in a concert Tuesday under the direction of Prof. Roger Bray.

He told the largely student audience that if it found it could put a double meaning on the songs, it was probably right.

To provide balance, the program also included some Christmas songs and a brace of madrigals.

The quality of the singing was what might be expected from a group of students singing either

for fun or because the course in madrigal singing happens to be obligatory.

Probably the most musical and polished offering was The Silver Swan, by Orlando Gibbons.

Next Tuesday, the university

will present the Victoria Chamber Orchestra in a program of music by Handel, Holst and Haydn. The ensemble will be conducted by Hugh McLean, who will give a concert the same evening in St. John's Anglican Church.

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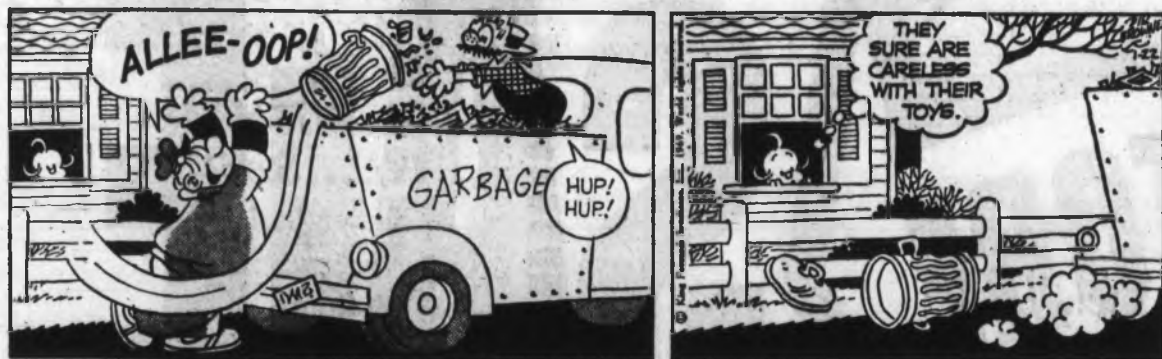
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Garden Notes

Save the Ashes

By M. V. CHESNUT

Whenever the weather permits, and you are in a mind for a little outdoor activity, a most useful chore is to collect and burn garden rubbish.

Fire is the great cleanser, as I have pointed out so many times before, and by burning all trash, twigs, diseased plant material and other rubbish unfit for the compost heap, pockets of infection are destroyed, while the removal of useless litter exposes slugs and woodlice to the birds.

In managing your bonfire, it is well to remember that ashes are well worth saving. While most of the nitrogen and much of the phosphate contained in the material are dissipated into the air in the form of gasses, mineral salts of potash and some lime are still there.

A mixture of wood ashes and bone meal makes a mild, long-lasting fertilizer which is especially good for peonies, strawberries, gooseberries, oriental poppies and in fact most plants which must stay in one place for a long time.

Wood ashes from the garden bonfire are easily leached out by rain, though, and will lose most of their value if exposed to the weather for any length of time. It is best to gather up the

ashes and store them in a dry place under cover.

Ashes are not the only useful product from a bonfire, though, and I don't think many home gardeners appreciate the value of charcoal and bits of charred wood, especially as an ingredient for houseplant potting mixtures. Charcoal is a most valuable addition, as it tends to keep the soil sweet, absorbing and neutralizing toxic substances.

Stagnant soil isn't much of a problem with short-lived houseplants such as your potted spring-flowering bulbs—they aren't in their pots long enough for the soil to turn sour—but I wouldn't dream of potting up any plant which is destined to remain in the same pot or tub for more than a year without mixing some charred wood or charcoal into the soil.

For the smaller houseplants, use about one tablespoonful of flake or small lump charcoal per pot. For general potting, two cups of charred wood or charcoal per bucketful of soil. For plants which require an abnormal amount of water—ferns, cyclamen, hydrangea—the danger of soil-souring is increased and the dosage of charcoal should be doubled.

Charred wood and charcoal from the bonfire or incinerator have many uses in the outdoor garden, too. Sweet violets, violas and all primroses love the stuff, and pansy grass is an incurable addict to both ashes and charcoal.

It never occurred to me that the lawn might benefit also, though, until I ran across an item in "The English Flower Garden" by William Robinson, a famous garden book written in 1883 and now in its 16th edition.

Speaking of the spacious lawns characteristic of the 19th century English country estate, Robinson says: "Dress your lawns once a year with a bushel of salt mixed with 14 bushels of wood ashes not too much burnt, using for this purpose refuse, underbrush, waste faggots, old laurels and other condemned shrubs. When you see the wood is consumed, spread the ashes abroad and cover them with a sprinkling of good soil. Break the charred wood small, do not sift, spread upon the lawn and roll it in."

This is, of course, much too heavy a dressing for our small city lawns of today, but the idea has a lot of merit, for most of our moss troubles in lawns stem from sour, stagnant soil.

You're One, Says ARTHUR HOPPE

Have Faith in Miracles

Once upon a time there was a small planet circling endlessly around a third-rate sun on the fringes of a mediocre galaxy swirling through the boundless firmament.

And on this fly-speck in the universe, through some miracle, life was created.

Over hundreds of millions of years it struggled upward out of the ooze until at last it stood erect, a miracle compounded of miracles.

For here at last was a proud creature which could laugh and cry and love and hate and cherish and kill and have faith and exercise reason. It was called a human being.

Yet, oddly enough, human beings didn't think of themselves as human beings. Not really. Each thought of himself first as a member of whichever tribe he happened to belong to.

"I am an Ugulap," he would say proudly. If you asked him

what he was. (Or an Etruscan or a Pict or a Watutsi or whichever.)

Consequently, he felt no compunctions about killing his fellow human beings. For they weren't human beings. They were Romans or Gauls or Twas or whichever.

So for countless millenniums human beings killed each other—first with rocks and clubs, then with spears and swords and gunpowder and finally with atomic bombs.

The fate of the small planet balanced on the razor's edge.

By now there were two major tribes: The Americans, who were Americans first, and the Russians, who were Russians first. They hated each other and built ever more powerful devices to blow each other up—and the small planet along with them.

Then one day, the Americans, to show the Russians a

thing or two, sent three brave men in an incredibly primitive rocket all the way to the small planet's tiny moon and back.

After millions of years, life had broken free of the small planet and taken its first tiny step out into the boundless firmament.

An odd thing happened. Most Americans, instead of crowing about an American victory, were filled with awe at this triumph of the human race. And most Russians, instead of pooh-poohing the achievement, felt likewise. And so did most everybody else.

For the first time, human beings thought of themselves as human beings first—as fellow members of the same miraculous race.

True, some were against taking any further steps out into the boundless firmament. It was a waste of money, they said. Of no military value,

they said. And a lot of romantic nonsense.

But some saw not only a new era of brotherhood in which human beings no longer killed human beings, but something more: a sense of purpose for the human race.

Surely, this miraculous race cannot have spent millions of years struggling upward to end its days endlessly circling a third-rate sun on the fringes of a mediocre galaxy.

Surely, its destiny, whatever it may be, must lie somewhere out there in the boundless firmament in which knows how many countless millenniums to come.

Surely, then, it must continue with pride and brotherhood and faith in miracles to reach out beyond the stars—not only because they're there, but because we're here.

Moral: Have faith in miracles. You're one your self.

Wanted: Craftsmen

SYDNEY
 HARRIS

The weekly digest, Quote, recently reprinted a paragraph by Hubbard Cobb, editor of the American Home.

Cobb pointed out that not

everyone can become a successful nuclear physicist or surgeon or businessman, and went on to say:

"The individual who can

work with his hands is just as important to our society as the individual who works with his mind. A pair of skilled hands is more valuable to society than the output of a second-rate mind."

I couldn't agree more, but I would like to have seen how Cobb pursued this line of thought. Because it seems to me that our society may pay lip-service to the skilled craftsman, but at the same time denies him any true social status—and this is why he is a vanishing species.

A good barber, for instance, is a necessary and noble creature; yet not one barber in a 100 knows his business, and the only satisfactory ones I have found were European in origin. Our boys don't want to go into barbering because it lacks a certain social cachet we deem more important than pride of craftsmanship.

Good cooks are desperately short in our restaurants, for the same reason. With one of the highest standards of living in the world, we have the most abominable cuisine, even in the biggest cities.

Nobody here wants to be a chef, just as nobody wants to be a barber. A truly skilled carpenter is increasingly hard to find, and a mason nearly impossible.

Roofers can't recruit trainable employees, and any homeowner who has had spout and gutter trouble knows how deplorably low the standard of craftsmanship is in this important area.

The cult of the white-collar has been a self-defeating one—for now that our effluent society can afford the best, we lack the people to provide it for us, or to service it after we get it.

Because we look down on manual work, our tailors clothe us poorly, our cooks feed us vilely, our barbers crop us barbarously, our shoe-repairers are a dying breed, and our appliance-fixers are futile when they are not fraudulent. (I know a man with a \$7,000 new car who took it to the garage four times to be "fixed" for the same thing.)

Giving such people more

New Copperfield Hunt Beginning

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The hunt is on to find a boy to star in the remake of David Copperfield. Twentieth Century-Fox produces the new version of the Dickens classic. The original version was produced by David Selznick, and starred Freddie Bartholomew in the title role with W. C. Fields as Mr. Micawber and Edna May Oliver as Aunt Janet. The new version will be made on the same grand scale as Columbia's Oliver, the smash musical success based, as you know, on another Dickens classic. If only someone will find a way to script Bleak House, which I consider the best of all Dickens' writing, MGM has been trying for years, even hiring famed mystery writer Agatha Christie to condense the dozens and dozens of characters into a practical project.

Judy Garland was late a couple of times for her Talk of the Town show in London. She was read the riot act and she has not been late since. The place is so packed, the people are literally hanging from the rafters. According to British law, Judy has to wait 16 days to be able to marry—it will be her fifth. The 16 days are just about up.

John Huston is making frantic attempts to prevent the nude photographs of his daughter Angeline in her film for him, from fanning out over the world. They have already appeared to great gasps, in an Italian magazine.

Lea Delights, who authored The Ipcress File and sequels to the Harry Palmer spy stories that made a star of Michael Caine, told me that he believes the spy syndrome is over. "My new book, Bomber—no spies—will be finished in the fall."

The Mississippi Mermaid, Francois Truffaut's latest, stars Jean Paul Belmondo and Catherine Deneuve. But the person the photographers believe for is Ursula Andress who is always on the set with Belmondo. This is beginning to irritate Deneuve. It didn't help when Catherine was dining in the same restaurant recently in Nice as Ursula and Jean Paul. At a separate table naturally. A group of sailors walked right past her and surrounded Ursula, demanding her autograph. Quelle Vie!

Shirley MacLaine decided to go straight and cancelled her plan to make a picture with Herbert Coleman on planned motherhood. In India yet. Shirley was to have co-directed the picture with Richard Attenborough but everyone thought better of it. In any case, Shirley will soon be leaving for Mexico or has left, to co-star with Clint Eastwood in Two Mules for Sister Sara. A nice safe subject.

Producer Ivan Tors, who deals with lions, tigers, bears, sharks and others in his films, tells me he has never used a whip to talk to the animals. "Unlike some actors," he explained, "animals always respond to kindness."

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'Won't Improve Overnight'

Shortage of Hospital Beds Called Worst in Canada



Man-Made Thaw at Work

Spick-and-span entrance free from snow is aim of public works employees as they clear front of legislative building Tuesday in preparation for opening of third session of 28th legislature Thursday. —(Jim Ryan)

Entire Community Blamed by Curtis

By DON GAIN

Greater Victoria's hospital bed shortage is the worst in Canada, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis told a meeting of Victoria Kiwanis Club at noon Tuesday, and the community is to blame.

"I suggest that the community must carry the blame for that sad state of affairs — all of us who were indifferent to the situation for so long," said the mayor, who is also chairman of the Capital Region Hospital Board.

"The situation took many years to develop. It isn't going to improve overnight."

But the regional hospital board has accomplished "some important work," he said, in the face of criticism that it wasn't doing anything to relieve the shortage of beds.

"We took over the so-called 'crash program' of 1966, providing for desperately needed hospital construction. One year ago, at the start of 1968, the program was barely under way."

FUNDS RAISED

Since then, work has been authorized and funds raised for \$329,000 in improvements at St. Joseph's and \$625,000 at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"We have also approved projects at other hospitals totalling \$85,000 — including a new X-ray unit at Rest Haven, land purchase at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges and improved fire exit facilities at Mount St. Mary's."

The board also submitted a referendum to owner-electors of the region for authorization of about \$11,480,000 for hospitals, of which \$8,550,000 was for extended-care facilities and \$2,930,000 for immediate requirements for acute hospitals and to permit planning for future acute-care requirements.

NO QUICK START

Recommendations of the Agnew, Peckham hospital report of last May were not "black and white," the mayor said, "not so straightforward as to permit construction to start forthwith."

He said careful review and planning was necessary and the respective roles of the acute hospitals must be sorted out to determine which hospitals should specialize in one particular field and what facilities should go where. To avoid overlapping took time.

"The two major hospitals are now preparing proposals for application for planning studies, so that we can all get on with the job. In our 1969 budget we will authorize sufficient funds for these planning studies to proceed without delay."

GUIDELINES

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has supplied the board with a set of guidelines for the size and type of extended-care facility it is prepared to approve. This could be called Part One, the mayor said.

Guidelines relating to the actual design (in the form of sketch plans) are now being worked on by a special committee of BCHIS and will not be ready until March.

He said it wouldn't make sense for hospitals to engage architects to produce working drawings until these BCHIS plans were available.

SITE STUDIES

In order to save time, the board will authorize certain site studies and functional program studies to start as soon as possible, the mayor said.

An application from Gorge Road Hospital for approval in principle of its proposals will be before the board next week "and I'm confident that hospital will be given the go-ahead on its project of constructing 150 extended-care beds."

"Incidentally, we've already approved a 20-bed extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island."



Just Like Carrying Coals . . .

Why go to Camp Wainwright, Alta., for Arctic training when it's like this in Victoria? Men of Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Work Point were asking the question Monday. Airlift of 450 starts today from Patricia Bay Airport. They'll be back in third week

of February. Shown at Work Point with 92½ pounds of clothing and equipment each are, front row, from left, Rfn. Clarence Lander, Sr. Cpl. Donald Reibin, Rfn. Wade Cornick; rear, from left, Rfn. George Chaplin, Rfn. Al Ringuette. —(Robin Clark)

Homeowners Facing Bigger School Share

By BILL STAVDAL

A much greater share of public education costs is falling on Greater Victoria property owners, according to preliminary school board budget figures.

Local share of the schools budget appears to be rising from 50.5 per cent last year to about 60 per cent in 1969.

Local opposition has already developed in Esquimalt. The increased local tax load is apparently due to government grants practically unchanged from last year, coupled with increased spending by the Greater Victoria school board.

Esquimalt Jump

Esquimalt alone has been asked by the school board to pay a 26.7 per cent more than it did last year—an additional \$140,000 over the 1968 figure of \$524,248.

On Monday, school trustees began a round of informal talks with municipal councils, seeking their approval for spending above government-imposed limits.

Under new legislation, a school board must seek public endorsement in one of several ways if it wishes to exceed the new government basic education program by more than 10 per cent.

This year the government has approved Greater Victoria operating expenses of up to \$16,410,519. The school board says it needs an additional \$573,420.

Total Secret

The board has not disclosed the total of its provisional budget, but debt charges will run it to about \$19,100,000.

Last year's budget was \$17,156,356.

One way for a school board



Trustee Wyatt



Ald. Christie

to gain approval of an overall budget is to get consent of a majority of municipal councils within the school district.

However, Saanich and Esquimalt rejected the excess \$573,420 Monday. Oak Bay endorsed it, but although Victoria council has yet to be heard from, the budget must now follow another route.

One Protest

The school board will prepare a bylaw authorizing raising the \$573,420 by local taxation. The bylaw can be challenged if 100 taxpayers petition for a referendum.

On Tuesday, Esquimalt resident Mrs. Pat Dunlop of 877 E. 11th announced she would petition for a referendum. "Pensioners on fixed incomes could be forced to sell their homes if these exorbitant tax increases continue," she said.

The school board will not announce details of its provisional budget until Jan. 29, although the outlines are already known.

From figures provided to municipal councils Monday, and from a comparison of previous budgets, this picture emerges:

The school board's proposed 1969 education mill rate of 35.2 would raise about \$11,657,000 in Greater Victoria. This is an increase of almost \$3,000,000 over the 1968 local taxation share of \$8,659,516 raised by a mill rate of 28.54.

Local Share

The 1968 local tax share was 50.5 per cent. The local share this year works out to 61 per cent, according to known figures and the estimated total budget of \$19,100,000.

It appears at the moment that government grants will be little changed from last year's total of \$7,765,513, despite increased pupil enrolment and increased teacher salaries.

In Vancouver Tuesday, a spokesman for the B.C. School Trustees' Association said a province-wide picture was emerging as figures came in.

"There has been a very marked increase in the equalizing effect of the new formula," he said.

Some Benefit

Low-assessment areas are benefitting and high-assessment districts are suffering, he explained.

"The formula is much more difficult to figure out now. There are at least four different ways by which the government can subtly and almost indetectably alter the government contribution."

"The opportunities for manipulation are far more subtle than we ever realized before." Victoria Trustee Cecil Wyatt will go before Victoria council today to explain the school board's budget. Ironically, Mr. Wyatt, former Victoria city manager, will face freshman Ald. Tom Christie, who was school board secretary-treasurer until his retirement last year.

Death Rate Of Birds Up Little

The danger of a sharp decline in the bird population of Vancouver Island due to the bitter winter is negligible, according to Dr. Clifford Carl.

Although snow and cold have cut down birds' ordinary food sources, and may slightly increase the mortality rate, the bird will probably be back next year in abundance, Dr. Carl said.

The ordinary annual mortality rate of the bird population is about 80 per cent, according to Dr. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum.

For the small, or large, flocks that frequent back yards and window sills, Dr. Carl recommends a varied diet.

Insect-eating birds such as chickadees, woodpeckers, bush tits and kinglets need low-salt fats. Suet is ideal, Dr. Carl said, but peanut butter or margarine are also acceptable.

A small pan of water may be the most important part of the feed, according to Dr. Carl. Many of the birds can't get a drink of water because of frozen ponds, and not many have learned to eat snow.

Classes Resume

Wednesday and Thursday evening classes for adults in Saanich school district will resume tonight, adult education director Frank Baxter announced Tuesday. Detailed information is available at the school board office.

Orderly, Optimum Use

Land, Housing Program For Saanich Unveiled

An ambitious program to help solve the housing crisis was unveiled Tuesday night at the first meeting of Saanich's new housing committee.

Chairman Ald. Edith Gunning gave the committee her proposals regarding terms of reference and they were adopted with a few minor changes.

Object of the committee will be the orderly and optimum use of land and buildings within the municipality to house all ages and income levels at reasonable cost while protecting property values and the aesthetic advantages of Saanich, within over-all planning programs adopted by council.

AREAS OF CONCERN

Areas of concern will be municipal low-rental housing projects for families and senior citizens; non-profit housing sponsored by community groups; land assembly for approved proposed developments and for servicing and/or selling at cost or leasing under NHA financing; full utilization of existing housing; improvement of substandard housing; new residential construction.

New residential construction studies will deal with zoning, efficient land use, quality of design and construction and will be concerned with single family dwellings; duplexes; quadruplexes; townhouses; garden court, medium-density and high-rise apartments, and studies of new approaches to housing.

THREE CATEGORIES

As to priorities, proposals for increased housing will be dealt with in three categories: immediate action possible under present legislation; action that can be taken by minor amendment to present legislation, and long-range policy requiring careful consideration from all aspects before taking action.

The municipal staff technical committee has begun to gather proposals and submitted a list to Tuesday night's meeting. The staff committee was instructed to start studies on proposed approval of basement suites, now illegal; approval of up-and-down duplexes, now also illegal; conversion of existing dwellings to duplexes; approval of one triplex or fourplex in a block, and conversion of existing houses to suites.

LAND ASSEMBLY

The planning department and the assessor are to bring in a proposal for land assembly and servicing under NHA. A letter was read to committee dealing with Saanich's low-cost housing project, which has been stalled because of the high price of houses.

R. F. Broughton, Saanich representative on the B.C. Housing Management Commission, wrote a letter to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, saying he understood that CMHC would purchase for the project existing housing units not at present on sewers, provided the property would be severed within a matter of a few years. No answer has yet been received.

He enclosed a map of the area which is to be sewered within five years under the terms of the bylaw passed when the sewer consolidation referendum was passed last fall.

The committee heard a report from Municipal Planner Thomas Loney on the senior citizens' housing project.

Mr. Loney said he expected approval of the project to come "at any time" from the federal government through the local CMHC office.

Council Seeks Advice To Ease Shortage

Saanich council has set up a technical committee to consider ways to overcome the housing shortage in the municipality.

Any citizen, group, firm or organization which has constructive proposals has been invited to file them at the office of the development engineer, 770 Versova.

Proposals should be accompanied by sketches, references, cost summaries or any other information that will assist in evaluation.

Cathedral Area Will Be Shielded

By DESMOND BILL

A special zoning proposal that would make Cathedral Hill Precinct into a unique development area in the city will be presented to council this afternoon.

If adopted, it would create a special environment in the area bounded by Blanshard, Fort, Vancouver and Burdett by means of zoning regulations more strict than in any other section of Victoria.

The special concept for Cathedral Hill Precinct was hinted at in Mayor Hugh Stephen's inaugural address to council two weeks ago.

CLOSE ROCKLAND

At that time, he announced that the city would close the section of Rockland that adjoins Christ Church Anglican Cathedral. The intention is to convert the street into a terraced walkway to link the cathedral to Pioneer Square and unify the entire block in which both stand.

But the special concept for the area is not really new. The Law Courts were built, and

later, there was the development of the YM-YWCA building. It was the concentration of these public buildings, together with the cathedral, that led city planners to devise an over-all scheme for the area.

The new zoning proposals will control both development and redevelopment of the district surrounding the public buildings.

PARK-LIKE SETTING

The intent is to have buildings set out in the open in a park-like setting which will be created under landscaping requirements in the zoning proposal.

One form of development that will not be affected is apartment buildings, which will only have to meet the broad requirements of the general zoning bylaw.

There seems to be little doubt that the proposals will be approved by council and city officials hope that they will create in the precinct the same impetus for re-development that was brought about by creation of Centennial Square and Bastion Square.

Seen In Passing

Ken McLeod and Ken Ward checking the results of a broken water main . . . (Ken McLeod, 22, lives at 1886 Lansdowne Road with his mother, Mrs. M. McLeod, a brother, Terry, 24, and sister, Brenda, 16. His hobby is skiing. Ken Ward, 24, lives at 2797 Cedar Hill Road with his wife of three months. His chief pastime is membership in the Canadian Scottish. Both Kens attend the Institute of Adult Studies) . . . Gordon and Douglas Brown walking their paper routes . . . Shirley Melberg talking over old times with a friend . . . Carolyn James reading her diary . . . Greg MacLean riding his motorcycle in the snow . . . Dave Helm looking for a companion . . . Tom Crump busy with Junior Achievement . . . Bob Fox out bright and early looking for a job.



Ken and Ken

None for Little Boy Who Calls Up Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since the start of a Dial-A-Poem promotion here, another business with a similar telephone number has received scores of telephone calls.

One peeved switchboard operator, after answering a number of calls from people wanting to hear the day's poem, responded to a young caller:

"Bah, bah, black sheep, have you any wool? Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full."

Then she hung up.

A moment later, the young man called again and asked, "Can't you do any better than that?"

Rivard Case

Ontario Court Rejects Denis Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Another chapter in the Lucien Rivard story was closed Tuesday when the Supreme Court of Ontario rejected the appeal of Raymond Denis, convicted of offering a \$20,000 bribe on Rivard's behalf.

A three-judge panel deliberated 10 minutes and ruled unanimously that Denis, former assistant to the immigration minister, did in fact attempt to bribe Pierre Lamontagne, a Montreal lawyer acting for the United States in its efforts to extradite narcotics smuggler Rivard.

The court rejected defence argument that Denis was merely a messenger sounding out Lamontagne, and upheld the maximum two-year sentence imposed Dec. 15, 1967.

HIGHER COURT

Louise Assaly of Ottawa, counsel for Denis, said later he will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

None of the characters from high places in Ottawa or shady places in Montreal who in 1964 and 1965 made headlines that rocked the federal government were in the austere Osgoode Hall courtroom when Denis' lawyers made their pitch.

DENIS DESTITUTE

Denis, executive assistant to the late Rene Tremblay when he summed up Lamontagne to a Hull, Que., hotel and sought to have him withhold objections to bail for Rivard, now is destitute.

Court was told he works as a \$50-a-week law clerk in Montreal, has sold his home and lives with his in-laws. Although not disbarred, he is unable to find work as a lawyer. His appeal was financed through legal aid.

BACK IN CUSTODY

Free on \$1,000 bail since his conviction but restricted to Ontario and Quebec, Denis returned to custody in Ottawa Monday. Further bail may not be sought until the federal court gives permission for the appeal.

Rivard, now 53, is serving a 20-year prison term in Atlanta, Ga., after being convicted by a Texas court of smuggling narcotics. He made a daring escape from Bordeaux jail in Montreal while a judicial inquiry investigated political pressure and influence exerted to get him bail. He was later recaptured and extradited.

ONLY MESSENGER

Denis' appeal, conducted by W. B. Williston of Toronto and Assaly, hinged on argument that Denis acted only as a messenger. It contended that the Hull conversation and other evidence did not disclose an attempt to bribe. At its highest it was no more than an inquiry whether Lamontagne would be willing to accept a bribe.

Chief Justice G. A. Gale said the court was satisfied "that the nature of the conversation was an offer of a bribe."

UCLA Suspect

Wounded Brother Also Surrenders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The second of two brothers sought in the campus slaying of two Black Panthers was booked on suspicion of murder Tuesday after surrendering himself to police at a San Diego airport.

Larry Joseph Stiner, 21, suffering from a gunshot wound which detective Charles Clinton of the West Los Angeles police station said "looks three days old," gave himself up at Lindbergh Field.

He was taken to the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Centre where a bullet was removed from his shoulder. His brother, George Phillip Stiner, 22, surrendered himself.

Crash Kills 29

LAGOS (AP) — Twenty-nine persons were killed when two lorries collided on the road to Sokoto, in Nigeria's extreme northwestern corner.

Shaw Conspiracy Trial

Negro Chosen First Juror

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A grey-haired Negro was sworn Tuesday as the first juror for the trial of Clay Shaw, charged with conspiring to murder President John Kennedy.

Irvin Mason, 48, a machine operator at a sulphur company here, survived two hours of rigorous questioning by state and defence lawyers.

Mason's replies were legal perfection. He had read little about the celebrated case, discussed it sparingly, saw none of the television shows based on it, had no opinions about it and did not mind if the trial took two months.

NO DOUBT

While questioning Mason, defence lawyer Irvin Dymond said there was absolutely no doubt that Shaw would take the witness stand on his own behalf during the trial.

Earlier, Dymond had filed an exception as grounds for possible appeal when Judge Haggerty ruled that the state did not have to accept a juror before passing him on to defence examination. The juror in question was Mason.

The first prospective juror named, ironically, John Kennedy—was excused by Judge Haggerty after saying he had a fixed opinion on the case.

RIGID SECURITY

Rigid security was imposed in the courtroom and outside the massive courts building as the long-delayed trial opened.

Shaw, 55, his craggy features completely impassive, chain-smoked and frequently donned hornrimmed spectacles in studying defence documents. Under a court ruling, principals in the case are allowed to smoke, but it is banned elsewhere in the courtroom.

District Attorney Jim Garrison made a brief appearance Tuesday afternoon at the trial—the first legal showdown on his claim that the president was



Garrison

assassinated by a crew of conspirators, not killed by a lone sniper.

Assistant District Attorney James Alcock, designated by Garrison as prosecutor, questioned prospective jurors at length. Estimates of how long it would take to seat the jury ranged up to two weeks.

Alcock outlined what he called

six overt acts alleged in the conspiracy, but said the state should not have to prove Shaw's participation in each of them.

The overt acts as listed by Alcock were:

● A meeting of Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David Ferrie in Ferrie's New Orleans apartment in September, 1963, a few weeks before the president was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 2, 1963.

● Discussion at the meeting of executing the plot, high-powered rifles, triangulation cross-fire, escape plans and alibi.

● A trip by Shaw to Baton Rouge, La., in 1963 to meet Oswald and Jack Ruby in the Jack Tar Capital House Hotel to turn over a sum of money.

● Shaw's trip to the west coast.

● Lee Harvey Oswald taking his rifle from his Dallas residence to the Texas Book Depository where he was employed.

The Warren commission in naming Oswald as the man who killed Kennedy, said the rifle shots that struck the president were fired from a window in the book depository building as Kennedy passed by in a motorcade.

Sirhan Trial

Jury Selection Starts All Over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution withdrew Tuesday approval of a tentative panel of jurors at Sirhan Blahara Sirhan's trial on a charge of killing Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and the case went deeper into the peremptory challenge phase of jury selection.

The prosecution action came after a six-man, six-woman jury had tentatively been seated, and the defence in a surprise move waived further peremptory challenges.

NOT SAME PANEL

The prosecution, however, successfully argued to Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker that the panel it approved last Friday was not the one approved Tuesday by defence lawyers for the 24-year-old Jordanian ac-

cused of murdering Kennedy last June.

This was because earlier Tuesday one member of the Friday panel, Helen Woodworth, retired legal secretary, was excused. She said she had checked during the weekend with her doctor and was told she was not up to a long trial.

LAST SEATED

Geraldine Scherer of nearby Whittier, a retired antique dealer, was tentatively seated as the 12th juror. The defence motion then followed.

Had the prosecution not opposed it, the trial could have gone into the testimony phase after selection of six alternate jurors. Prosecution and defence now will continue exercising peremptory challenges until they can agree on a panel.



Nash



Munro

Famous White Cliffs Saved as Symbol

LONDON (AP) — A section of the white cliffs of Dover, the chalk heights that symbolized Britain's wartime steadfastness against Hitler, has been bought by the National Trust, a government-chartered body dedicated to the conservation of natural resources and historic sites.

The 10 acres of the cliffs at The Ness, east of St. Margaret's Bay, command a view across the English Channel to France.

CBC Appointments

Changes Announced In English Network

TORONTO (UPI) — The CBC's English network announced three major executive appointments Tuesday in what it termed the first stage of a broad plan of reorganization.

Marce Munro, 57, director of news and public affairs since 1966, will become assistant general manager (television) with responsibility for programming, sales and operations of the English network, plus station CBLT in Toronto and the CBC's Toronto television production complex.

Knowlton Nash, 41, now the CBC's senior Washington news correspondent, will replace Munro as director of news and public affairs.

Douglas Nixon, 53, director of television for the English network, will become director of entertainment programming for the CBC network.

The appointments were announced by Eugene Hallman, vice-president and general manager of the CBC English network.

"Other changes are planned," Hallman said, "but this first step is a clear response to the future. The television services of the CBC must be ready for the 70's in programming, sales and efficiency of operation. They must be responsive to Canadian needs — across Canada."

DIVIDE FIELD

A CBC news statement said the appointment of Nash and Nixon would "clearly divide the program field." It said all television entertainment will come under Nixon's jurisdiction, with information programming under Nash.

The CBC also announced changes in its radio network, with the Toronto-based head of the service exchanging jobs with the service's European news supervisor in London.

Charles Gunning, 53, will assume the post of news supervisor for Europe early in February. Gunning has served as director of the CBC radio news in Toronto since 1963. He joined the CBC in 1942 as an associate news editor in Winnipeg.

Gunning will be replaced by Lawrence Duffy, 48, who has been with the CBC since 1941 and has been supervisor in London for the past six years.

Tax Bite Refunded

Business Saver Saves \$7,831

OTTAWA (CP) — An Alberta service station operator has won his appeal against a revenue department tax assessment of \$7,831.

The tax appeal board, in a judgment announced Tuesday, allowed the appeal of Marwood Swain of Lacombe against the assessment for the 1961 taxation year.

Swain operated an Imperial Oil service station as a lessee for a number of years prior to 1961 on Highway 2A. Then the Alberta government built a new Highway 2, a four-lane, divided strip that bypassed his station and "made it of no value," the board said.

His annual average of 420,000 gallons of gas sold dropped to 74,000 and his profit

of \$14,000 turned to a loss of \$6,000.

Swain then began a complicated series of land transactions in order to obtain a 4.3-acre site on the new highway. He acquired the site and sold it to Imperial Oil for \$32,000, realizing a profit on this transaction of \$22,438, and again became a lessee.

The revenue department viewed this sum as "profit from a business"—the business being the selling of land for profit—while Swain argued he was an "owner who wants to preserve his business."

The board ruled: "The appellant... was compelled to act as he did to avoid bankruptcy. Furthermore, a trader in land would never act in that way to make a profit, because he would not intend to remain a lessee of the purchaser..."

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Courtroom Parade

The Mouse That Roared Created No Disturbance

"This is like saying that, during the First Piper of Hamelin procession, a disturbance was caused by one of the mice," Magistrate William Oster said Tuesday as he dismissed a case in Central Magistrate's Court.

Charles Thomas Ball, 338 Dallas, had been charged with causing a disturbance in The Bay store on Nov. 30.

Security officer Frederick Witzke said he and another security officer were escorting a man, Charles Barber, from the store.

FOLLOWED BY 20

They were followed by a crowd of about 20 people singing "We Shall Overcome."

As the procession crossed the main floor, Ball jumped in front shouting, "Why, why? You can't do this."

Mr. Witzke said Ball kept jumping up and down and shouting until they reached the Douglas Street entrance to the store. He said about 100 pre-Christmas shoppers were attracted by the commotion.

NOT SINGERS

Mr. Witzke said the singers weren't causing the commotion. "They weren't singing too loud," he said. "He was shouting loudly."

Magistrate Oster termed it absurd to suggest that during the course of the procession, with about 20 people singing, a disturbance was caused by one person.

□ A submission that cars sold to be used in a used car lot were not in fact offered for sale led to the adjournment of a case in which a used car sales company was charged with offering defective vehicles for sale.

Defence counsel Norman Prelipchuk cited precedents for his submission that the cars were an invitation to treat, not offered for sale.

Bernuda Holdings Ltd. was charged with seven counts of offering for sale cars which were not equipped as required, at Colwood Motors Used Cars, 1836 Island Highway, Colwood.

THOSE IN FRONT

RCMP Cpl. R. M. Breker said he went to 1836 Island Highway on Nov. 8 with Constable R. F. Lee, where they asked a director of the company, Kenneth Mitchell, if the cars on the lot were for sale.

He indicated that those in front of the lot were for sale, while around the side and back of the building was the area where cars were fixed.

Cpl. Breker said he and Constable Lee inspected 11 vehicles and found seven of them had defects. Defects included:

● 1963 Ford — only one headlight working on low beam. Signal device not working.

● 1963 Chevrolet — no licence plate light, no emergency brake.

● 1959 Zephyr — broken tail light lens.

● 1963 Pontiac — no licence plate light; emergency brake needed adjustment.

● 1959 Austin — right tail light not working, no licence plate light, no right brake light.

● 1961 DKW — no horn, no licence plate light, replacement needed for tail light lens.

● 1964 Chevrolet — inadequate emergency brake, worn right rear tire.

Constable Lee gave similar evidence.

The case was adjourned until Jan. 29, when prosecutor John McIntyre will offer rebuttal to the submission.

□ An appeal for a light sentence on behalf of a 19-year-old youth who had pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana was made by defence lawyer Robert Price.

John C. McEwan of 49 Linden was remanded until Thursday for sentence.

"In recent weeks," said Mr. Price, "there have been indica-

tions that the department of justice in Ottawa is putting before the House in the next session recommendations that the statute covering this offence be varied to provide for suspended sentences or fines for first offenders."

Mr. Price said McEwan, who was found at Clover Point a week ago in possession of marijuana, was hoping to go to university in September.

A jail sentence, he felt, would outweigh the seriousness of the offence and would have a bad effect upon McEwan's future.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a bachelor who was keeping company with a middle-aged widow. Mary had this cat that I never cared for. Whenever I went to call Jasper seemed to be watching every move I made. I was always uncomfortable around him.

Last week Jasper was sitting in the middle of the driveway when I came to call. I sounded the horn but he just sat there. I got mad because he was being stubborn so I ran over him.

Mary came out of the house at that moment. When she saw Jasper she became hysterical. It was plain that the cat was dead, but she insisted

we take him to the vet's anyway. When I refused she told me to leave and never to come back.

I was very fond of Mary but if she would trade our relationship for a cat may be she was too nutty to make a good wife. What do you say?—AN-CHORAGE

Lucky to Be Rid of You

Dear Ann: I say you sound like a sadistic kook and she is lucky to be rid of you.

Dear Ann: We moved into this home seven months ago. The neighbors were very nice, until the second week in December, when they all began to put up lights, tree decorations, Santa's and sleighs, angels and what have you. This block looked like Macy's windows. My wife and I have always placed our Christmas tree in the front window and that was all. We never felt it was necessary to go in for a big display.

On Dec. 18 a neighbor telephoned and asked if we

needed help to "put up our Christmas lights." I told her we were not putting up any lights. She then said, "Oh, then it's true — you folks aren't Christians." I replied, "I didn't say whether we were Christians or not. All I said was we are not putting up any lights."

The conversation didn't get any better and I finally hung up. Now my wife says I should not have left a doubt in the neighbor's mind as to whether or not we are Christians (we go to the Presbyterian Church). I say it's none of her business. Who is right, Ann, my wife or me?—GROSSE POINTE

And a Holly Wreath...

Dear G.P.: You are. And a holly wreath to you, Bub, for not allowing your neighbor to put you on the defensive.

Dear Ann: I'm a 13-year-old girl with a 38-year-old problem. My mother, whenever I am invited to spend the night at a girl's house, she has to know the name, address and phone number of the girl. I don't mind this, but I DO mind when she calls the mother of the girl and gives her the third degree. This

makes me look like a baby and I hate it. It also looks like my mother doesn't trust me. Say something so my mother will cut it out.—NO INFANT

Dear N: What you consider the third degree is really a healthy interest in you. When a 13-year-old girl plans to spend the night away from home, her mother should speak to the friend's mother and make certain that at least one parent will be at home. I applaud her good judgment. And you should, too.

A Lovelier You

Easter Target For Trimming

By MARY SUE MILLER

Do you dream of having a trimmer figure? Then, there's a message here especially for you. A blue-ribbon program for figure improvement — timed to the purchase of spring finery — begins with this column. Advice will appear once each week for 10 weeks.

If you follow along, you can lose up to 20 pounds by Easter time. Let's take the initial step at once:

 Needing to lose weight, start today to limit your calorie intake. Aim for a daily total of between 1,200 and 1,500 calories. If you are adult, the teen total ranges between 2,000 and 2,500 calories. It's all to the good when you can manage the full cutback on the first try. Otherwise, ease into your diet,

allowing a week to each the reducing level.

Next on the agenda are the heavy spots, and the best way to begin working on them is to "oil" creaky joints and muscles. You must be flexible to get good results from the exercises to come that pare the bulges.

 Here's an effective limbering routine: Do six deep knee bends, lowering hips to touch heels. Now pivot in waist, 10 times left and 10 times right, so that head circles body. Lastly, standing tall, draw head up and shoulders down, pull in stomach and tuck hips under body; relax and repeat 10 times.

Of course, you may not need both diet and exercise. But, if you do, make the effort. A figure can't win blue ribbon with trim measures.

Couple's 79th

Too Much Company Only Annoyance

MACON, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Ward McDaniel marked their 79th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

One of the Macon couple's 12 grandchildren asked the United States commerce department the odds against the couple being married that long and was told they figured out at something like 8,750,000 to one.

Daniel, who is 100, and his wife, who will reach the century mark in May, planned no special celebration in the four-room house where they live alone.

"About the only thing that bothers dad and mother is to

have a lot of people come in," explained Sybil McDaniel, Columbia, Mo., 68, one of two of the couple's five children still living.

"Mother does all her own housework. Dad goes for a walk around the block, or farther, every day and does the errands."

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel met in Winterset, Iowa, and farmed near there until moving to Macon County in 1920. They retired from farming in 1962.

Hearing problems have cut down on their radio and television, but Mrs. McDaniel says she still reads "anything I can get my hands on."

Clubs and Societies

Officers of Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17, IOOF, will be installed at 11 a.m. Friday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant.

The monthly card party of St. Mark's Church, evening branch, Boleskine and Tennyson Roads will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

The evening branch ACW of

St. Martin in the Fields church will sponsor a showing of slides by Thomas Harker on his trip to Alaska at 8 p.m. Friday at the church hall on Obed Avenue.

The annual coffee party of the women's auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne.

Costumes for Film Stars

Skitch Snaps Up Sketch At Edith Head Exhibit

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Three guests almost came to blows over a framed costume sketch of Mae West in She Done Him Wrong. Skitch Henderson quickly bought the pastel of Carole Lombard in a long jacket, "30ish suit and others went mad for the pastels of Gloria Swanson in Sunset Boulevard.

It was a great afternoon at the Wright-Heppburn-Webster Gallery which is giving Universal's Edith Head a retrospective show of everything she has designed over the last 35 years for the most glamorous of the movie stars.

"It feels a little like selling your own children," said Miss Head, looking at 150 sketches and pastels that fill the rooms. The proceeds will go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

Over-eyed Edith Head, who looks exactly the way she did when she designed her first costume for Lope Velez (it's in the show), was moving through the crowd in a box pleated dress and jacket made of a soft brick red, embroidered wool.

"Vivien Leigh brought me the fabric from India. It's the first time I've ever worn a red dress. It may change my whole life," she says.

Possibly five feet and meticulously neat with her black hair in the popular George Washington Club, Edith Head believes fashion designers take a perverse pleasure in not designing for small women.

It doesn't really matter, because she can do it herself. To save trouble, she almost always wears the same silhouette in different fabrics and with minor variations.

Women who watch what Miss Head calls her "grass roots TV program" sometimes complain to her that she always wears the same thing (usually a glen plaid suit and white shirt). She doesn't care.

"If I didn't do my own, I'd wear Donald Brooks' clothes," she says.

If Edith Head's clothes are on the conservative side, at least she owns one unique piece of jewelry. It's a baroque pearl pin cushion, into which are stuck miniatures of the seven Oscars her movie costumes have won.

All her best friends are movie actors. "I know a staggering number," she says. Among those who turned up for the gallery opening were Joan Crawford, Joan Fontaine and Paula Kelly, who dances in Sweet Charity.

It's no secret that Edith Head has a favorite. For her there has never been anyone like Grace Kelly.

Some of the pictures she has liked best are All About Eve, Roman Holiday, for both of which she won Oscars, and anything with Cary Grant in it.

She would rather design for men than women and has just finished dressing Paul Newman as a racing car driver in Winning.

"He looks at you with those fabulous blue eyes. He is definite, quick, and he has no phobias."

Right now she is in the midst of three films, each completely different from the others. They are Topaz, an international thriller, the musical Sweet Charity and Airport.

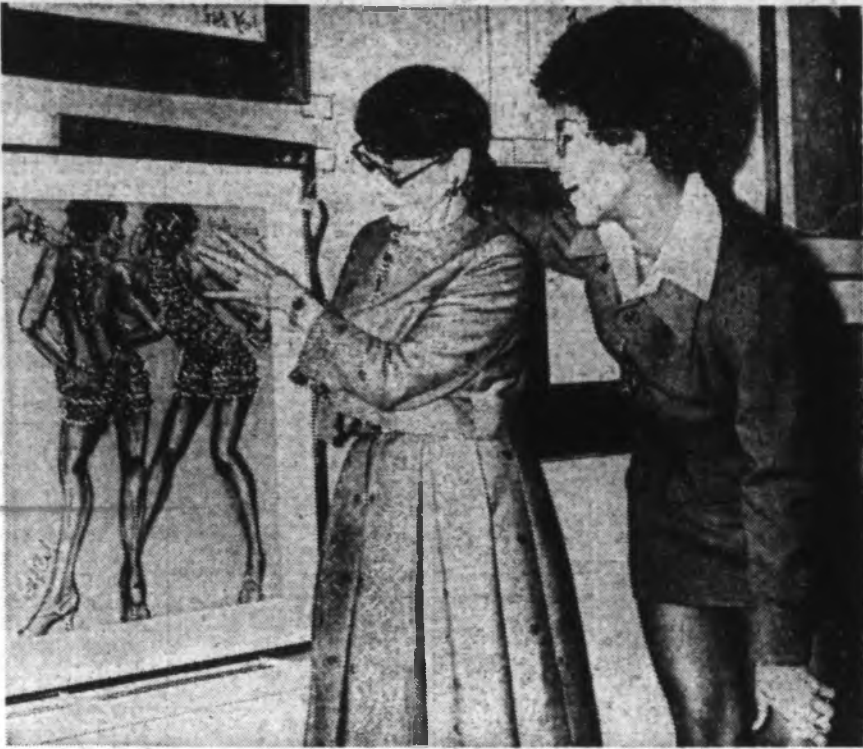
Airport intrigues her because the clothes are contemporary. Period pieces are all too easy.

"I'm going to dress a huge

cast of men, women, children, and animals," she says. "I've travelled a lot and researched the way people look at airports. Do you realize people really don't know what to wear when they fly? I saw one woman get on a plane in a nightgown with rollers in her hair."

Edith Head doesn't feel for pants but, from the start, she has known that they are inevitable. Most of her advance sketches for Airport show girls in slacks, some under longish coats with big lapels and one with a short, full jacket of quilted leather.

Costume designers have to stay with the story-line while real fashion designers can roam all over the lot suggesting a new way to look. Edith Head has always envied them. In Airport, for once, she has the chance to get through a real message to American women.



Head, Paula Kelly at gallery show

Consumers Call for Probe

Prairie Food Prices Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada has called for a federal investigation of alleged excess profits by the grocery trade in the Prairie provinces.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford reiterated in reply that any apparent inflation of the law would be pursued. One such investigation is under way.

He added he is planning a

meeting soon with Prairie government ministers about grocery prices.

A letter to Basford from Mrs. D. H. Silberman, national president of the association, revived demands that federal authorities should investigate on the basis of findings by a royal commission study conducted jointly by the govern-

ments of the three Prairie provinces.

The royal commission, headed by Judge Mary Batten of Saskatchewan, reported last March that "the largest sellers, Canada Safeway and the Weston stores — Loblaw's O.K. Economy, Westfair, and so on — have acquired sufficient power to enable prices to rise above competitive levels thereby earning

excess profits for the large chains."

The federal anti-combines branch concluded last October that "the findings of the commission are not supported by the material in its report," which lacks any convincing evidence that grocery prices on the Prairies are excessive or that the chain stores have earned excess profits.

The letter published by the consumers' association says the anti-combines branch could not have carried out an investigation clearing the grocery trade.

The branch based its October comments on the main report without waiting for a subsequent, more detailed royal-commission study, the letter says.

Federal authorities ignored a commission recommendation to strengthen the law if an investigation disclosed no legal infraction, the letter adds.

Basford said in an interview that anti-combines director David Henry reached his conclusions about the royal commission's evidence after "careful consideration," which included detailed discussions between his officials and research staff of the royal commission.

The branch thus had access to detailed material published after the main royal commission report had been issued.

Contrary to a charge that the branch has implied it investigated and cleared the grocery trade, Henry's report stated his conclusions "should not be taken as a judgment of the actual performance of the grocery trade on the Prairies," but only as an assessment of the royal commission's evidence.

A federal investigation "involving alleged predatory practices by a major grocery chain in a leading Prairie city" — announced last Octo-

Buyers Jolted

Lovely Lady Near Nudity

ROME (AP) — See-through dresses with absolutely nothing underneath but lovely lady, and a tieless revolutionary jacket for men: These were highlights at Rome's spring-summer fashion collections.

Antonelli jolted the buyers out of any ho-hum thinking about near nudity with a combination of sheer see-through cloth tailored in deceptively demure-style long-sleeved and high-necked creations.

More and more the unisex theme gained ground, with almost as much interest in men's wear as in women's. The House of Testa drew admiration with clothes that were dashing, sporty and, above all, he man — despite the unconventional lines.

Figure-fitting tunic jackets that were pulled down to the thighs were hip-belted in glossy leather. They were frequently unbuttoned at the neck with silk crepe scarves knotted casually, the ends tossed over the shoulder. There wasn't a single tie in sight.

Pants tapered and were stuffed into gleaming knee-high jack boots. As a look it was comfortable, casual and young. Lightweight fabrics got rid of the bulk of traditional suits.

For the enterprising young executives, Testa showed sleek tweeds for two-button suits with lapels that were elongated to the waist. With these the open necklines of the shirts were filled with black silk ascots.

A leisure suit with a collarless jacket like a cardigan

came in cream cashmere jersey. Chic but comfortable were rib-knit suits with centre-zipped shirt-jackets.

For the adventurous were suits in velvet belted in black crocodile. Fake fur was another idea used for pants and tunic tops. Hats had big brims turned up on one side in Australian style.

Newport Loses Dowager

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Post Van Alen Bruguiere, the last Newport society dowager to live in the grand style with butlers, liveried footmen and platoons of servants, died Monday at her home, Wakehurst. She was 82.

Believed to be the wealthiest woman in Newport society, Mrs. Bruguiere inherited sections of the fortunes of the Van Alen, Astor and Vanderbilt families.

Her first husband, James Van Alen, whom she married in 1900, died in 1927. In 1948 she married Louis Bruguiere, a San Francisco art expert and yachtsman, who died in 1954.

MPs Plied With Candies

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — More than 100 self-admitted young Dutch homosexuals and lesbians demonstrated in front of Parliament Tuesday demanding abolition of a law banning sexual relations with a minor of the same sex.

MPs were handed heart-shaped candies bearing inscriptions such as "Like a kiss," and "See you tonight." The legislation the youngsters want abolished provides for a maximum penalty of four years imprisonment for having sexual relations with a minor of the same sex.

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of Esquimalt United; Sharon Hill, 16, of Metropolitan United and Valerie Dickson, 16, of Esquimalt United. — (Robin Clarke)

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Three Mill Hike Predicted At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—A tax increase of at least three mills was forecast Monday night when Port Alberni council's provisional budget, estimated

at \$4,242,387.20, was introduced. Taxation on real property would be increased to 26.05 mills for general purposes and to 6.51 for debt payments, compared to 24.90 and 4.66 mills last year.

The mill rate for hospital construction is not yet known because the regional hospital district is not required to submit its budget until March. City officials have included \$81,360 for hospital costs. City manager Jim Sawyer described that as "an educated guess." He suggested it would add an extra 1.07 to the tax rate.

Industry Rate

One mill produces, for general purposes, \$44,220 and \$76,065 for hospital purposes.

The difference lies in the fact that industrial machinery is taxable for hospital purposes but not for general revenue. Mr. Sawyer explained during a press conference Tuesday.

Originally the provisional budget called for a six-mill increase and "drastic paring" had been required to cut it back to a three-mill raise, said Mayor Fred Bishop.

School Budget

He emphasized that the city budget had nothing to do with the school budget which was expected to be brought in by the end of the week.

"Under the law, the school tax now has nothing to do with us whatsoever," he said. "City council has absolutely nothing to say about the school budget. What the city council tries to do is to provide the greater possible services at the lowest possible tax rate."

Spending Cuts

Mr. Sawyer said that, in the past, city councils had frequently tried to absorb increases in school costs by chopping municipal spending which often suffered as a result.

Mayor Bishop emphasized that the proposed budget figures were by no means final. Deadline for the budget is May 15 when the tax rate will be set. "No well run business ever stopped trying to make itself more efficient," said Mayor Bishop.

He outlined plans for training courses for city hall staff and new equipment which accounts for increases in administrative costs.

'Effective Tool'

Funds have been allowed for a new accounting system which will provide for a data processing equipment run by a qualified supervisor.

"Accounting will become an effective management tool instead of a matter of recorded history," said Mr. Sawyer. "Costs will be available on a week-to-week basis. Any tendency to overspending will be noticed immediately where previous costs could not be obtained until a job was finished."

Brother Denies Vote Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) Tuesday denied a report that he has been campaigning against his brother in the federal riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Eric Winch is the Liberal candidate running against NDP Leader T. C. Douglas in the Feb. 10 byelection in the British Columbia riding. The death of Colin Cameron, the NDP member who represented the riding, forced the byelection.

Mr. Winch said in an interview that a Canadian Press report Monday erroneously placed him in the riding to campaign against his brother. He said he has been in Ottawa continuously since Jan. 10.

He added that he plans to visit Nanaimo Friday, Jan. 31, to introduce Mr. Douglas at the leader's election rally there.

Industry Need

Winch Urges Fishing Limit

LANZVILLE — The need to establish a 12-mile fishing limit, based on a headland to headland line, was stressed Monday by Eric Winch, Liberal candidate in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

Speaking during an open meeting in Lanzville, Mr. Winch said that the limit was essential if the West Coast fishing industry was to survive.

"The main problem facing

the federal government is that the base line from headland to headland between Vancouver Island and The Charlottes is longer than that recognized by international law," he said.

"But the government must take positive steps to establish the headland to headland base line and be prepared to protect Canadian interests within the 12-mile limit even to the extent of appearing before international courts of justice."

Mr. Winch also felt there were other things which had to be done to help the West Coast fishing industry.

"The Russians and the Japanese operate factory ships in conjunction with their fishing fleets," he said. "This is an obvious advance in efficiency and technology which must be recognized, not only to protect our fishing industry but to update it so that we can compete on a basis of equality."

He repeated an earlier statement that the Canadian government must exert all possible pressure to induce Japan to take part in international fishing and conservation control agreements.



Winch

Candidates Speak to 140

DUNCAN — About 140 attended an all-candidates meeting in Duncan Tuesday night when they heard speeches from NDP leader T. C. Douglas, Liberal Eric Winch and Conservative Dr. Magnus Verbrugge.

All three are candidates in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

Mr. Douglas started the speeches. He said residents in the riding were the only Canadian citizens who would have an opportunity to express their feeling on the record and performance of the Liberal government.

He referred to a federal budget which "soaks the poor and places more responsibility upon the wage and salary earners of the country. It punishes the poor."

He said the tax share paid by the lower income group was far too large.

"This budget completely rejects the recommendations of the Carter Commission which was set up by the Diefenbaker government. This budget makes economic conditions bad and you are the only voters in Canada who can tell the government we are not satisfied with rising taxes — we want a square deal for the ordinary citizens of Canada."

Mr. Winch referred to bold steps by the Trudeau government "to adapt Canada to its future role in world affairs and to shape its destiny at home."

He said: "More changes are needed in the particular field of social justice and social equal-

ity. The Liberal government will proceed to make those changes when it is absolutely sure that change is essential and when it is equally sure that the changes proposed are sound.

"Rather than sweeping promises which blithely ignore the cost, I would urge the federal government to conduct a complete review of all pension, welfare and family allowance payments to ascertain just where the need is and put the assistance there."

Discussing the Indian problem, Mr. Winch said: "There is no single answer to the problem facing the Indian people. There is no simple way that we can wipe out the errors of the past and start together down a road

that will lead us both to better understanding and a closer-knit community and country."

Dr. Verbrugge said "The NDP is becoming more and more a large lobby for organized labor, but politically speaking labor has dropped out of the main stream."

"The voice of the working man would be much more effective if it was heard in full force through the official opposition in parliament. I represent no vested interest. I have seen too much injustice by vested interests."

We Progressive Conservatives have better ideas how Canada can be built for the kind of place we would like our children to receive from our hands.

"A land where our aged no

longer go hungry, a land where our Indian brothers are masters of their own lives. A land where equality of opportunity is combined with an adequate reward for the gifted and the industrious, but above all, a land where our citizens can live in peace, proud to be a member of the family of nations and masters in our own house."

The day before the Pueblo was captured, Bucher said, a North Korean fishing boat circled within 30 yards.

Bucher said that when the North Korean boats closed in on his vessel, he used a communications priority that enabled his

messages to go direct to the White House in Washington. He did not elaborate on his brief reference to the White House, and was not questioned about it. There was no indication whether Bucher received any instructions back from anyone.

Bucher said that when North Korean boats closed in and pointed guns at his ship he tried to manoeuvre away from them. To man the Pueblo's machine-guns, he said, would have

meant "certain death" for the gunner. Bucher said his defiance of a "heave to or be fired upon" order caused the North Koreans to open fire and he and others were hit by shrapnel.

He was to continue his testimony today with details of the ship's capture.

PHOENIX (AP) — Seattle Totems tied Phoenix Roadrunners, 4-4, in their Western Hockey League match Tuesday night to remain three points ahead of Phoenix in their battle for fourth place.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Michele (Kilpatrick, Fielder) 1-0
2. Phoenix, Kahl (Polanski, Shaw) 1-1
3. Seattle, Corey (Fielder) 2-1
4. Phoenix, McVie (Thimble, Erikson) 2-2
5. Phoenix, Erikson (Kahl, Paterson) 3-2
6. Phoenix, Kahl (Polanski, Shaw) 4-2
7. Phoenix, Kahl (Polanski, Shaw) 4-3
8. Phoenix, Kahl (Polanski, Shaw) 4-4

SECOND PERIOD
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Influenza Bug Quieter In Victoria

Influenza is prevalent in the Victoria area but is scarcer in the city than in several other parts of the province, health officials said Tuesday.

School absenteeism in Victoria has risen only slightly above the normal 5 per cent, according to Dr. J. L. M. Whitebread, medical health officer.

Elsewhere in B.C. Williams Lake residents have probably been hardest hit by the virus, which accounts for most of the 30 per cent school absentee rate, according to Dr. Anthony A. Larsen, B.C. epidemiologist.

CAMPBELL RIVER
About 20 or 25 per cent of Campbell River school students have been absent, and schools in the Comox Valley have recorded absentee rates averaging 20 per cent.

In Kamloops, one firm that employs six persons reported four of them off work at the same time with flu.

Reports indicate deaths with influenza as a contributing factor nearly doubled in 1968 in the province. A preliminary total shows 39 flu-associated deaths up to the end of October, 1968, compared to 23 in 1967.

Five cases of Hong Kong flu in the province have been positively identified, and several

other suspected cases are being tested, Dr. Larsen said.

Dr. Larsen emphasized that Hong Kong flu was life-endangering only to elderly persons and young children already suffering from serious heart or lung trouble.

Detective Testifies False Evidence Admitted in Cells

By A. H. MURPHY

Frank Hubert, 41, admitted while in a Sanich lockup in 1967, that he gave false evidence in a preliminary hearing into a charge of murder in Victoria 25 years ago, a Sanich detective told County Court Tuesday.

A retrial into a charge of perjury against Hubert, of Port Alberni, goes into its third day today with many pauses and interruptions while counsel, in the absence of the jury, battle over the admissibility of evidence.

Hubert was convicted and sentenced last March to five years for committing perjury in 1943 when he was 15 years of age.

PRELIMINARY HEARING
The charge arose out of a preliminary hearing into a charge of murder against William Mitchell, Victoria logger, who was accused of slaying 15-year-old Molly Justice.

The new trial was ordered in July by the British Columbia Court of Appeal when defence counsel Jack Gethouse appealed on the grounds that County Court Judge M. L. T. Drake had misdirected the jury on a matter of corroboration.

The new trial, which continues today, has taken an uneven course up to this point, with a long pre-trial discussion Monday by counsel in the absence of the jury, and several "trials within a trial" on Tuesday.

CELL BLOCK
Det. William R. Crossan told the jury that he was booked into the cell block in Sanich jail on Oct. 28, 1967, and, after a time, Hubert was brought in.

He was dressed in casual clothes, the detective said, and was there for the purpose of listening to whatever Hubert had to say and gaining information.

The detective said Hubert told him he had been brought from Port Alberni on a warrant for public mischief.

ANOTHER MAN
Hubert added that he was there for something which happened 24 years ago, the detective said.

"He said that he had named another man as the murderer of a girl and that he had lied about it. He wished that it had all been cleared up before now," the detective told the court.

"I asked him who the girl was who was murdered, and he said it was Molly Justice. He said he had been a witness for the Crown and the reason he had named the other man was that he had done something to him and he was trying to get back at him," Det. Crossan added.

MAN ENOUGH
Det. Crossan said that Hubert admitted he had lied and wished that he had been man enough to clean the matter up long ago.

Earlier, former Victoria mayor or Claude Harrison, who was prosecutor at the 1943 preliminary hearing and trial of William Mitchell for the murder of Molly Justice, told of the hearing 26 years ago.

Mr. Harrison said that Hubert, or Pepler as he was also known, was only a young man at the time.

Mr. Harrison told Judge G. E. Lachner and an all-male jury that Hubert had declared under oath that Mitchell had admitted to him the killing of Molly Justice.

The former mayor and lawyer quoted Hubert as saying that Mitchell followed Molly Justice off a bus near Swan Lake. He (Mitchell) asked the girl for sexual relations and when she refused, hit her with a rock. He then took a knife and stabbed her.

BODY FOUND
The girl's body was found in the snow just yards from her home on Brett Street on Jan. 18, 1943.

Mitchell was acquitted of the slaying at the fall assizes of 1943. No other person has been charged with the murder.

P. J. Simmott, who acted as counsel for Mitchell at the preliminary hearing and assize trial in 1943, testified that he re-

Big Barge Assembly Yard's Job

Yarrows Ltd. shipyard will begin work this week on joining three sections of the largest barge ever put together on this coast.

The first two sections will be taken to Esquimalt Graving Dock Thursday. The \$4,500,000 crane derrick barge is being built at Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North Vancouver, and will be assembled at Esquimalt. Owners are Raymond Concrete Pipe Co. Ltd. of Uxville, Ont.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Holly Wood (Oak) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Sally's Prince (Piney Jr.) 7.00 5.00
Dancer (Piney) 5.00
Also ran: Peter's Prince, Royal Shaver, Pretty Melody, Marie Cassin, Bright-Look, Chalk, Sea Queen, Time 1:18.43
Daily Double (12-5) paid \$226.65.

Third Race—\$4,000, maiden three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs:
Crazy Charger \$11.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Far to Reach (Piney) 6.00 5.00
Copper Jay (Oak) 5.00 5.00
Also ran: Mr. Mel, Emperor Smith, Pocompsman, Single Guy, Delta Lad, Calico, Halcynone, Time 1:18.43.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Hailaia (Geodisa) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$4.00
Vendetta (Gonzalez) 12.00 5.00
Sailor's Alibi (Oak) 7.00
Also ran: Abilene, Maggie's Choice, Earl, Blueberry Muffin, Louella Dream, Time 1:18.

Fifth Race—\$4,500, maiden three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs:
Kerry's Time \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Race the Wind (Piney Jr.) 2.50 2.50
Callard Image (Piney) 11.50
Also ran: Cool Courage, Angie Patch, Time 1:18.43.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Favored Gamely, ridden by Wayne Harris, romped to a win Tuesday in the \$20,000 added Santa Monica Handicap in a five-horse field including stablemate Princemansman.

The winner paid \$3.90 to win and \$2.20 to place. There was no show betting.

First Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Polar Princess \$7.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Princess Courage (Oakbrook) 3.00 11.50
Nigrita (Thurley) 5.00
Also ran: Bare Quality, Quine Right, Ladyette, Sooty Baby, Galilea, Devil's Ride, Princess, Jonny's Pet, Fleet, Time 1:13.25.

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Twenty-seventh Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
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Dancer (Piney) 5.00
Also ran: Peter's Prince, Royal Shaver, Pretty Melody, Marie Cassin, Bright-Look, Chalk, Sea Queen, Time 1:18.43
Daily Double (12-5) paid \$226.65.

Thirty-second Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Polar Princess \$7.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Princess Courage (Oakbrook) 3.00 11.50
Nigrita (Thurley) 5.00
Also ran: Bare Quality, Quine Right, Ladyette, Sooty Baby, Galilea, Devil's Ride, Princess, Jonny's Pet, Fleet, Time 1:13.25.

Thirty-third Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Holly Wood (Oak) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Sally's Prince (Piney Jr.) 7.00 5.00
Dancer (Piney) 5.00
Also ran: Peter's Prince, Royal Shaver, Pretty Melody, Marie Cassin, Bright-Look, Chalk, Sea Queen, Time 1:18.43
Daily Double (12-5) paid \$226.65.

Thirty-fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Polar Princess \$7.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Princess Courage (Oakbrook) 3.00 11.50
Nigrita (Thurley) 5.00
Also ran: Bare Quality, Quine Right, Ladyette, Sooty Baby, Galilea, Devil's Ride, Princess, Jonny's Pet, Fleet, Time 1:13.25.

Thirty-fifth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Holly Wood (Oak) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Sally's Prince (Piney Jr.) 7.00 5.00
Dancer (Piney) 5.00
Also ran: Peter's Prince, Royal Shaver, Pretty Melody, Marie Cassin, Bright-Look, Chalk, Sea Queen, Time 1:18.43
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Thirty-sixth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Polar Princess \$7.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Princess Courage (Oakbrook) 3.00 11.50
Nigrita (Thurley) 5.00
Also ran: Bare Quality, Quine Right, Ladyette, Sooty Baby, Galilea, Devil's Ride, Princess, Jonny's Pet, Fleet, Time 1:13.25.

Harris Wins with Gamely

ARCADIA, Calif. — Favored Gamely, ridden by Wayne Harris, romped to a win Tuesday in the \$20,000 added Santa Monica Handicap in a five-horse field including stablemate Princemansman.

The winner paid \$3.90 to win and \$2.20 to place. There was no show betting.

First Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Polar Princess \$7.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
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Nigrita (Thurley) 5.00
Also ran: Bare Quality, Quine Right, Ladyette, Sooty Baby, Galilea, Devil's Ride, Princess, Jonny's Pet, Fleet, Time 1:13.25.

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Third Race—\$4,000, maiden three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs:
Crazy Charger \$11.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Far to Reach (Piney) 6.00 5.00
Copper Jay (Oak) 5.00 5.00
Also ran: Mr. Mel, Emperor Smith, Pocompsman, Single Guy, Delta Lad, Calico, Halcynone, Time 1:18.43.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Hailaia (Geodisa) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$4.00
Vendetta (Gonzalez) 12.00 5.00
Sailor's Alibi (Oak) 7.00
Also ran: Abilene, Maggie's Choice, Earl, Blueberry Muffin, Louella Dream, Time 1:18.

Fifth Race—\$4,500, maiden three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs:
Kerry's Time \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Race the Wind (Piney Jr.) 2.50 2.50
Callard Image (Piney) 11.50
Also ran: Cool Courage, Angie Patch, Time 1:18.43.

SIXTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Princess Courage (Oakbrook) 3.00 11.50
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Blast Follows Reward Offer For Bombers

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb explosion Tuesday injured two policemen and damaged a building housing a union which has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for recent bombings.

The policemen, constables Jean-Guy deBellevue and Lionel Boucher, were taken to

hospital suffering shock and minor injuries.

The blast knocked out a portion of a side wall and ripped through the second floor of the three-story building. The bomb was believed to have been planted on the second floor.

One of the policemen was injured when the force of the blast knocked him to the ground as he was leaving the premises. All occupants of the building, which also houses a tavern, were evacuated minutes before the explosion.

The bomb was reported to have consisted of four sticks of dynamite, wires and a clock.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Association, an independent union, combined with the city of Montreal and the Quebec government recently to put up a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for more than 50 bomb incidents in the Montreal area in the last nine months.

The governments offered \$10,000 reward each and the union put up \$1,000.

The independent union, which has a contract with Lord and Co., a steel company in the city's east end, is involved in a dispute with the United Steelworkers of America.

California Hard Hit By Storm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some communities were stranded, trains stalled and roads washed out Tuesday as a four-day storm continued to punish California.

The rain in many areas dropped off to a drizzle late Tuesday, raising hopes the worst was over. There were brief periods of sunshine in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

A railway engineer was crushed to death in a rock slide near the Sierra community of Paxton. He was the fifth victim claimed by the storm in other than traffic accidents.

In Los Angeles alone, 20 traffic deaths were blamed on the storm. More than 6½ inches of rain had fallen in that city since Saturday.

Wootton Report

Car Insurance Action Urged

A B.C. driving school official Tuesday asked immediate action on the Wootton car insurance royal commission report.

Ralph Cossey of Victoria said "insurance companies and lawyers" are stalling blocks the provincial cabinet is urged to hurdle to revamp automobile insurance. Mr. Cossey is secretary-treasurer of the Associated Driving Schools of B.C.

RECOMMENDATIONS
The Wootton report, released in October, 1968, recommended initiating compulsory "no fault" automobile insurance and raising the driving age from 16 to 18, if the driver has no driver training.

Prospective drivers could obtain licences at 16 if they had

completed a driver training course.

"Why hasn't something been done?" Mr. Cossey asked. "I have every reason to believe the government is in favor of the insurance program and would go through with it."

WRITING BENNETT

He said he is writing to Premier Bennett to demand why the government "has not implemented the Wootton report, which everyone wants except the people who make a profit out of the present system—the insurance companies and the lawyers."

The government's hesitation seems to be caused by lack of response on the part of insurance companies, Mr. Cossey said.

Labor Will Continue Rocking Wage Boat

TORONTO (CP) — Organized labor will continue to "rock the boat" until it wins more money for hundreds of thousands of underpaid workers, President Donald MacDonald of the Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday.

"There are, unfortunately, a lot of misconceptions abroad with regard to wages and the present economic situation," he said.

FALSE IDEA

"The idea has been falsely spread that most Canadian workers are living in the lap of luxury and are regularly collecting fat pay envelopes. This is not true."

An Economic Council of Canada report pointed out the extent and severity of poverty among Canadians. MacDonald said, in "one of the most damning indictments of con-

temporary Canadian society that could possibly be made."

Much attention had been paid to reports in recent years of some workers getting wage increases amounting to 30 per cent. But such settlements affected only a minority of workers and in many cases were a "catching-up process." Many others were receiving inadequate wages.

'GOOD DEAL MORE'

At the same time, labor was bargained with suggestions that it slack off on wage demands "that we must stop pressing for wage increases because we will rock the boat."

"Well, let me say we are going to continue to press for better wages and better conditions; and in the light of circumstances I have just been talking about I think it is time there was a good deal more boat-rocking done."

For Air Canada Pilots

Duty Time Under Study

Meetings

These meetings are those for which the Colonial has received no notice of cancellation.

WEDNESDAY

● Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Sun Lock Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

● Cleft Lipped-Palate Rehabilitation Society, Spencer-house, 7:30 p.m.

● Victoria Camera Club, Room 112, Provincial Museum, 7:45 p.m.

● Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 1550 Quadra, 8 p.m.

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer assured the Commons Tuesday pilots of Air Canada passenger jets are not required to be on duty for 17 hours at a stretch and flying hours of such pilots are under review.

He was asked to comment on a recent report on a two-death crash at Vancouver last February. Hellyer said he still is investigating the matter, in which two pilots were on duty 17 straight hours, and will report further later.

Also in the Commons:

● Second reading was given to a government bill aimed at lowering drug prices.

● Government officials said Canadian manufacturers of packaged goods may soon be required to list all ingredients of their products on their labels.

● Finance Minister Benson confirmed he doesn't plan a spring budget.

● Prime Minister Trudeau said the report of the royal commission on security still is being reviewed to decide how much should be deleted before publication.

● Solicitor-General McAllister said a record of 3,689 parolees were released last year, up 600 from the year before.



Major U.S. Drug Raid

Two Police Emerge From Hippie World

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Two long-haired, bearded New York state policemen disclosed Tuesday the story of their nine-month stay among hippies that led to one of the largest drug raids in the state's history.

"It's rotten. You have to live with them and eat with them," said investigator Gerald P. Thomas, 31, as he prepared to head home to his family in Syracuse for a shave and a haircut. Thomas and his 27-year-old partner, who was not identified for "personal" reasons, were among the nearly 70 persons, mostly youngsters, picked up in an early-morning raid in three central New York counties. State police described it as "one of the largest narcotics raids in New York state to date." They said it involved youthful pushers who sold drugs such as opium, cocaine and marijuana to college and high school students.

TWO ONLY 15

Of the 35 arrested in Utica, two were 15 years old. At least three juveniles were among the 25 picked up in Syracuse, and a state college biology teacher was arrested in connection with the raid in Morrisville.

"They live in dirty pads, with mattresses on the floor, and all they think about is where they are going to get their next fix," Thomas said in the basement of the Utica City Jail, where the youngsters were packed in until they could be charged.

'FILTHY HOLES'

In Syracuse, District Attorney Frank Gualtieri described some of the apartments where many youths were picked up as "nothing but filthy holes."

He said that rats were found in some apartments and that "the bathrooms were unbelievably dirty."

Gualtieri said he had asked the county's health commissioner to investigate some of the property where the youngsters were caught.

FAKED USING

Thomas and his partner joined the hippie world last April, when the investigation began. They said they faked drug use and pretended to be pushers to convince the suspicious youngsters that they were for real.

"We collected a first name one week, a last name the next," Thomas said. He described the youngsters as parapole and said they were constantly concerned about the police.

'DON'T CARE'

"The younger ones generally live at home—normal middle class homes—and their parents are either too busy to know what's going on or they don't care," the younger of the two investigators said.

Both investigators said most of the youngsters concentrated primarily on the "soft" drugs—marijuana and hashish. The principal suppliers were from New York City or Syracuse, they said.

Gerald Thomas, 31, centre,

of New York state police, who posed for nine months as hippie and drug pusher, describes drug pipe to Capt. George Dana, left, criminal investigations chief of force, and Major R. M. Rasmussen of Oneida, N.Y., police barracks.

Thomas' undercover work led to big raid with about 70 arrested. His partner in undercover job was not identified.

—(AP)

'Progress in Past Year'

Nixon Adviser Seeks No Vietnam Change

SAIGON (UPI) — Alexis Johnson, concluding a six-day fact-finding tour of Vietnam for President Nixon, said Tuesday he will not recommend any changes in current U.S. policies.

"I think our policy here is paying dividends," Johnson said. "I won't recommend any changes."

At his side was U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who said he had accepted Nixon's invitation to stay in his post for an "indeterminate period."

MUM ON OUTBACKS

"Greater progress has obviously been made within the last year" in Vietnam, Johnson said. Johnson spent the morning with South Vietnam's president, Nguyen Van Thieu, but said they did not discuss possible outbacks in the U.S. troop commitment.



Johnson

military region that includes Saigon. In recent months this has been the area of greatest Viet Cong guerrilla and North Vietnamese activity.

A lone U.S. navy patrol boat attacked a flotilla of about 125 Communist sampans off South Vietnam's northern coast and sank 45 of them, military spokesmen added.

At the same time, a coordinated attack by U.S. infantry, tanks, planes and artillery had a Red unit trapped today in a deserted village seven miles northwest of Quang Ngai. Spokesmen said the Americans had completely surrounded the village and killed 17 communists in the first three days of the operation.

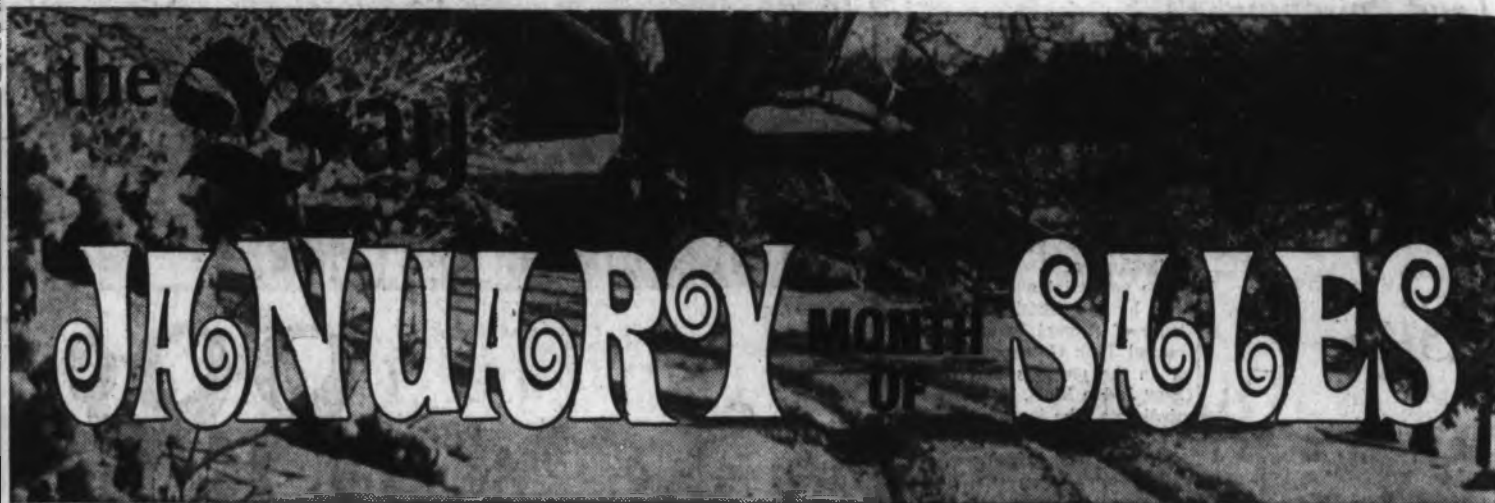
U.S. casualties were reported light.

SAMPANS HIT

The high-speed coastal patrol boat intercepted the Red sampan flotilla as it tried to pass through restricted waters five miles southeast of Ho An. It swept in with machineguns blazing, killing at least 10 Communist sailors and capturing 24. The estimated 80 sampans still afloat fled the waters. There were no U.S. casualties.

Military spokesmen reported earlier that Viet Cong terrorists hurled bombs at two U.S. billets in Saigon and attacked U.S. installations in two "secure" resort towns, killing two GIs and wounding 19.

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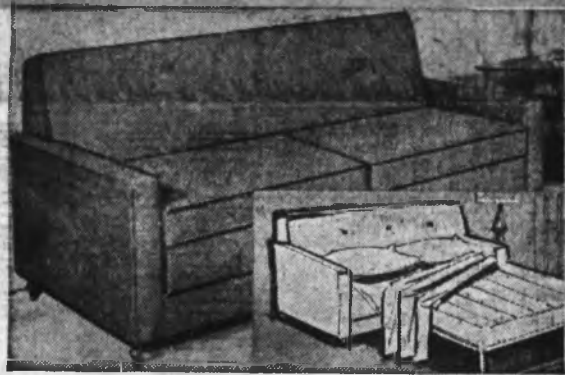


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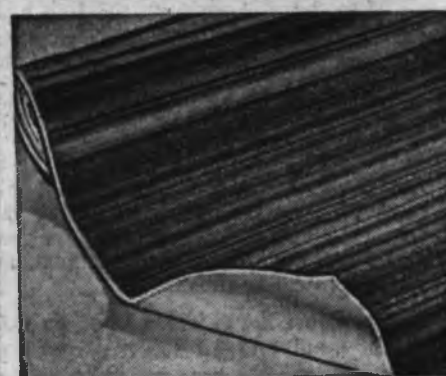
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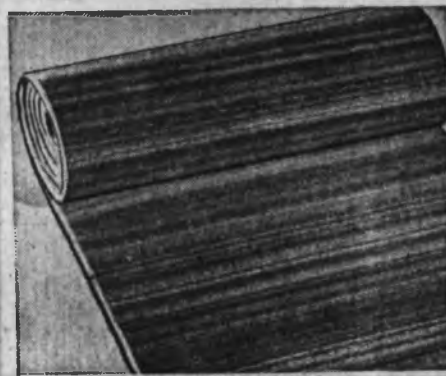
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12. Stretch throws with laminated polyfoam edges. Fit sofa, day bed or chair. 2 patterns: "Doral" floral or "Arden" novelty print in browns or greens. **SALE PRICE, 77"x59" 9.44**



Viscose Rugs

13. Candy-striped rug in loop pile viscose, seamed all-around edges. Foam under-pad, bonded to rug - no extra padding needed. Assorted multi-stripes. 9'x12' approx. **SALE PRICE 34.48**



Candy Stripe Runner

14. Viscose pile candy striped carpeting with foam backing, seamed edges, popular loop pile. Ideal for halls or stairways. Approx. 27" wide. **SALE PRICE 2.18**



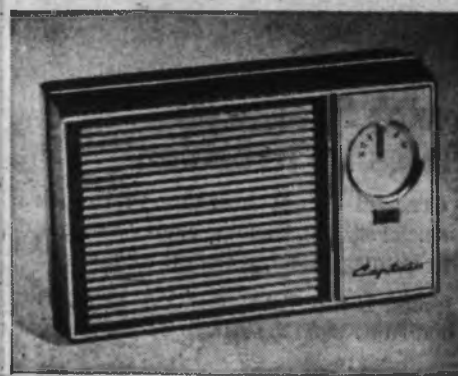
Royal Albert Bone China

15. Cups and saucers in world famous English bone china by Royal Albert. Wide choice of colours, designs and shapes. Stock up, for yourself and for gifts. **SALE PRICE 1.59**



Westinghouse Iron

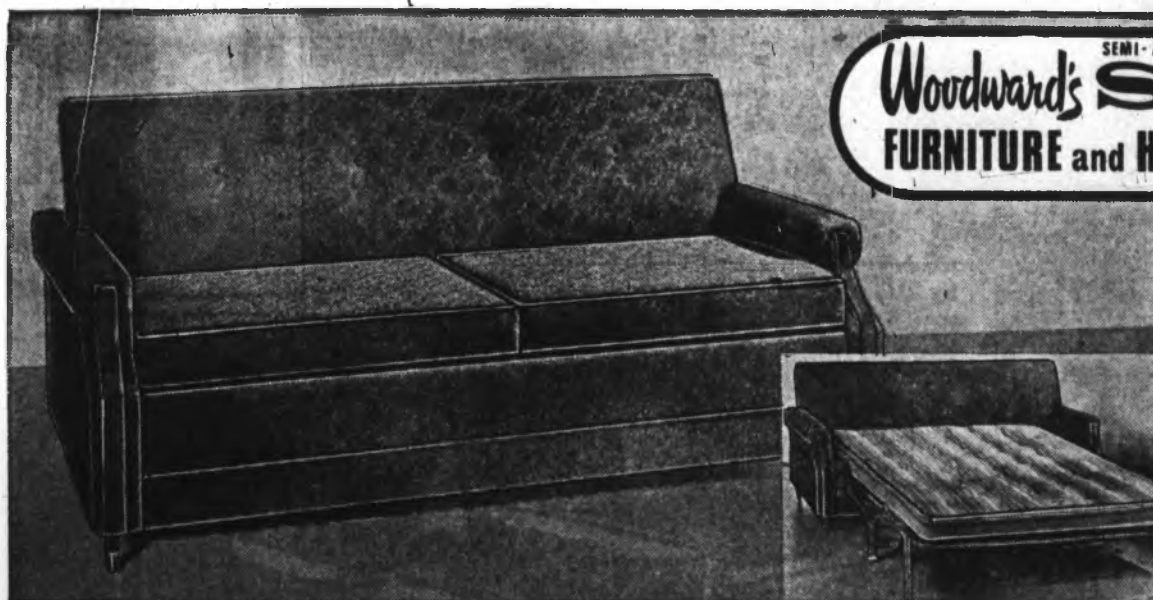
16. Dry or steam iron for easy and efficient ironing. Features dial control for all fabrics and slide switch from dry to steam. **SALE PRICE 11.99**



Captain '6' Radio

17. Handy pocket size model. Excellent tone and reception. Complete with batteries, earphone and carrying case. Black finish. **SALE PRICE 9.88**

BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT AND NEED NOW AT WOODWARD'S SALE PRICES!

**"Sealy" Redi-Bed, Posturepedic mattress**

20 The perfect duo purpose sofa-bed for homes where space is limited. Compact, comfortable chesterfield by day . . . an inviting bed by night in full double-bed size. Sealy Posturepedic spring-filled mattress, reversible foam cushions, rich upholstery in top-favourite colours.

SALE PRICE

209.⁰⁰
Woodward's SEMI-ANNUAL **SALE**
FURNITURE and Home Furnishings
**De Luxe French Provincial 2-pce. Suite**

21 A suite that reflects elegant taste . . . offered at a price that makes it easy to buy: Soundly constructed of kiln-dried Eastern hardwood, no-sag spring base, deep foam seat cushions, four-cushion chesterfield with "cross-top" showwood, richly upholstered in matelasse. Moss, strata, bronze or Persian. SALE PRICE, 2-piece suite

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

379.⁰⁰**Modern, foam-cushioned Chesterfield Suite**

22 A suite you'll delight in owning . . . it has so much to offer . . . comfort, attractive styling and value! High-back, high-leg styling; hardwood construction; no-sag spring base; slim arm, walnut-finish showwood; three-cushion reversible foam seat, moulded foam back; attractive tweed covers in pepper, peacock, forest, gold. SALE PRICE, 2-piece suite

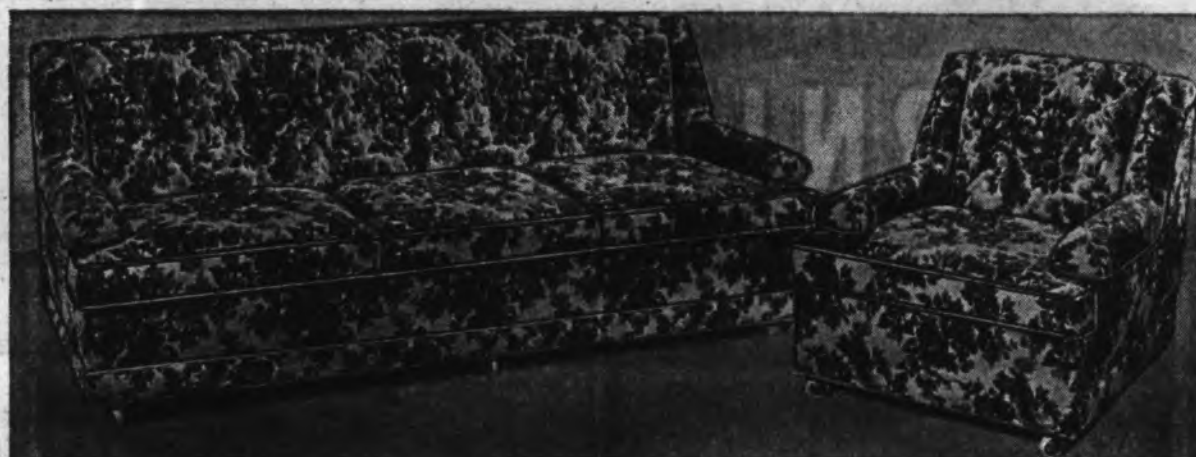
188.⁰⁰**2-Pce. Chesterfield . . . by Sealy**

23 A low price for a chesterfield suite that looks expensive and provides lasting comfort. Attractive waffle design back; slim arm styling; walnut finish arm rests, off-the-floor styling; three-cushion, wrapped foam seat; no-sag spring base; select covers in a good choice of decorator colours. SALE PRICE, 2-piece suite

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

299.⁰⁰**Hi-Back Colonial 2-pce. Suite**

24 Elegant in looks and quality . . . low in price! Durable hardwood construction; no-sag spring base; semi-attached, 3-section back; reversible foam seat cushions, pleated skirt; Salem maple wood trim; textured tweed covers in gold, pepper, tobacco, green. SALE PRICE, 2-piece suite

349.⁰⁰**Luxurious Suite . . . by Flexsteel**

25 A two-piece chesterfield suite combining luxury and comfort. Check the features: 3-cushion style chesterfield with foam-filled seat. Semi-attached back, gracefully shaped arms. Shepherd casters for easy handling. Select covers in choice of quilted prints or solid coloured matelasses, in assorted decorator colours. 20-year guarantee on base construction. SALE PRICE, 2-piece suite

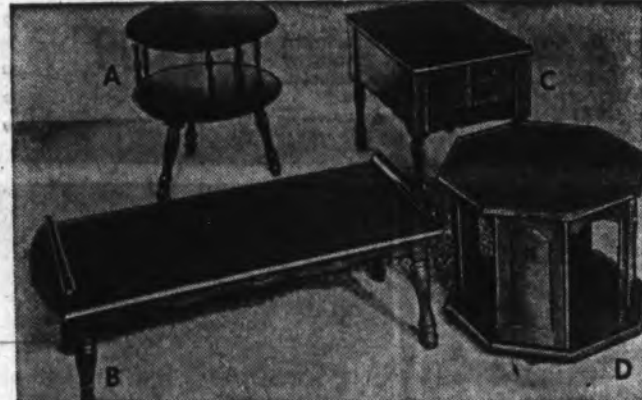
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Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

**French Provincial Tables by Kroehler**

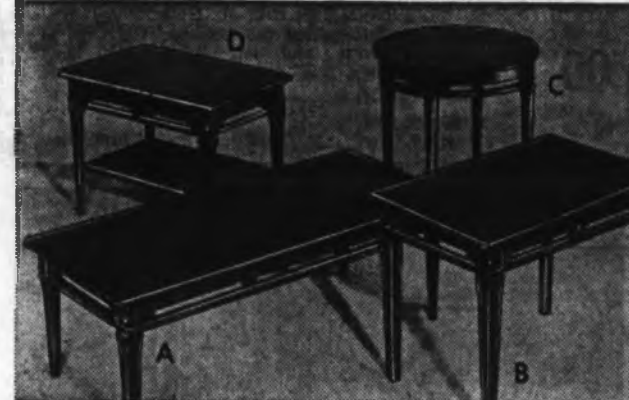
26 Graceful accent furniture in French Provincial styling. Genuine cherry veneers, warm nutmeg finish; resistant to stains.

- A. Round Lamp Table, 20" diameter. SALE PRICE **54.⁹⁹**
- B. Commode, 26"x20". SALE PRICE **54.⁹⁹**
- C. Coffee Table, 20"x48". SALE PRICE **49.⁹⁹**
- D. Cocktail Table, 20"x54". SALE PRICE **59.⁹⁹**
- E. End Table, 26"x20". SALE PRICE **49.⁹⁹**

**Elegant Colonial Tables**

27 Complement your home with the charm of Colonial tables: Crafted from solid rock maple; rich cinnamon finish . . . turned legs.

- A. Round Lamp Table 24" diameter. SALE PRICE **36.⁹⁹**
- B. Coffee Table 47"x20". SALE PRICE **39.⁹⁹**
- C. Commode Table 28"x30". SALE PRICE **39.⁹⁹**
- D. Octagonal Lamp Table 23"x23". SALE PRICE **49.⁹⁹**

**Modern Tables**

28 Occasional Tables by Helrlom in solid Canadian elm, walnut finish, Dura-seal finish to resist stains.

- A. Coffee Table 44"x20". SALE PRICE **39.⁹⁹**
- B. Chairside Table 28"x18". SALE PRICE **39.⁹⁹**
- C. Round Lamp Table 24" diameter. SALE PRICE **45.⁹⁹**
- D. Commode with drawer. SALE PRICE **45.⁹⁹**
- Octagonal Lamp Table Not Shown. SALE PRICE **59.⁹⁹**
- Coffee Table, 56". Not shown. SALE PRICE **45.⁹⁹**

**De Luxe Recliner**

29 Superb for looks and comfort. Berkfoam reversible zippered cushion. No-sag spring base. Semi-attached back, foam-padded arms, footrest. Vinyl covers in black, green, gold, brown. SALE PRICE **99.⁰⁰**

**Swivel Rocker**

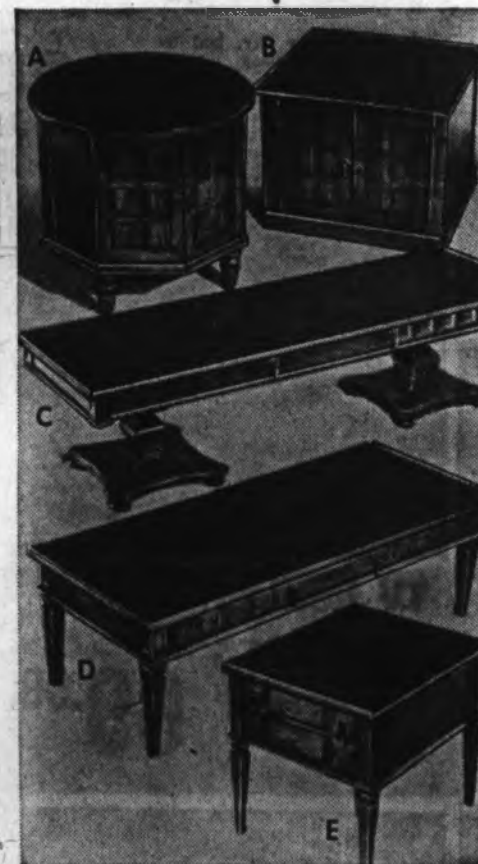
30 Colonial design chair with reversible foam seat. Hardwood frame. No-sag base, pleated valance. Char-brown tweed cover, accented with patchwork print. SALE PRICE **109.⁰⁰**

**De Luxe Rocker**

31 Transitional style swivel rocker with: No-sag spring base. Pleated skirt. Button-tufted back. Matelasse covers in rust, brass, amber, marine. SALE PRICE **99.⁰⁰**

**Cocktail Rocker**

32 A relaxing cocktail rocker with many good features: Comfortable curved back styling. Well padded seat. No-sag spring base. Walnut finish showwood. Matelasse covers in bronze, moss or citrus. SALE PRICE **33.⁰⁰**

**Spanish Mediterranean Tables by Kroehler**

33 Elegance . . . to accent your Spanish decor . . . lightly distressed cherry butternut finish. Solidly constructed for years of service with Kroehler perfection, and special protective finish.

- A. Octagonal Lamp Table, 26" diam. SALE PRICE **94.⁰⁰**
- B. Square Commode, 25"x25"x19". SALE PRICE **94.⁰⁰**
- C. Pedestal Coffee Table, 60"x20"x16". SALE PRICE **109.⁰⁰**
- D. Coffee Table, 48"x20"x15". SALE PRICE **49.⁰⁰**
- E. Commode Table, 26"x20"x22". SALE PRICE **54.⁰⁰**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

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CHARMAINE

SEMI-ANNUAL Woodward's SALE FURNITURE and Home Furnishings

Simmons' "Charmaine" Mattress

40. A well-known make that assures service and comfort. Insulated with sisal on both sides. Thickly padded with white cotton.

Button-free quilted top. 312 auto-lock coils. Vented borders. Turning handles. 3'3", 4" and 4'6". SALE PRICE

39.99

Matching box spring... 39.99 Set of Legs... 2.00

Simmons' "Supreme Quilt" Mattress

41. A moderately priced mattress by Simmons! 405 auto-lock coils, insulated, with scroll quilted top. Insulated with sisal, cotton padded. Pre-built ventilated borders. Turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4" and 4'6". SALE PRICE

49.99

Matching Box Spring... 49.99 Set of Legs... 2.00

Simmons' "Magic Quilt" Mattress

42. Comfort you'll appreciate at an easy low price! Firm foam-quilted button-free mattress. 512 auto-lock coil springs. Sisal insulation, cotton padding. Pre-built ventilated borders. Turning handles. 3'3", 4" and 4'6". SALE PRICE

59.99

Matching Box Spring... 59.99 Set of Legs... 2.00

252 Woodward's "Bristol" Mattress

43. A low, low price that adds up to big value! Scroll quilted top, strong rayon ticking. Sisal insulation. Cotton padding. 3'3", 4" and 4'6". SALE PRICE

29.99

Matching Box Spring... 29.99 Set of Legs... 2.00

King-size Unit by "Sealy"

44. Invest in this de luxe "luxury firm" unit for stretch-out comfort. 6'6" x 8'8" of sleeping luxury! Multi-quilted top. Damask ticking. 405 coils, white felt padded. Insulated with sisal. Air vented borders (legs included). SALE PRICE

179.00

Queen Size Unit 5'x6'8", legs included... 139.00

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Luxury Firm



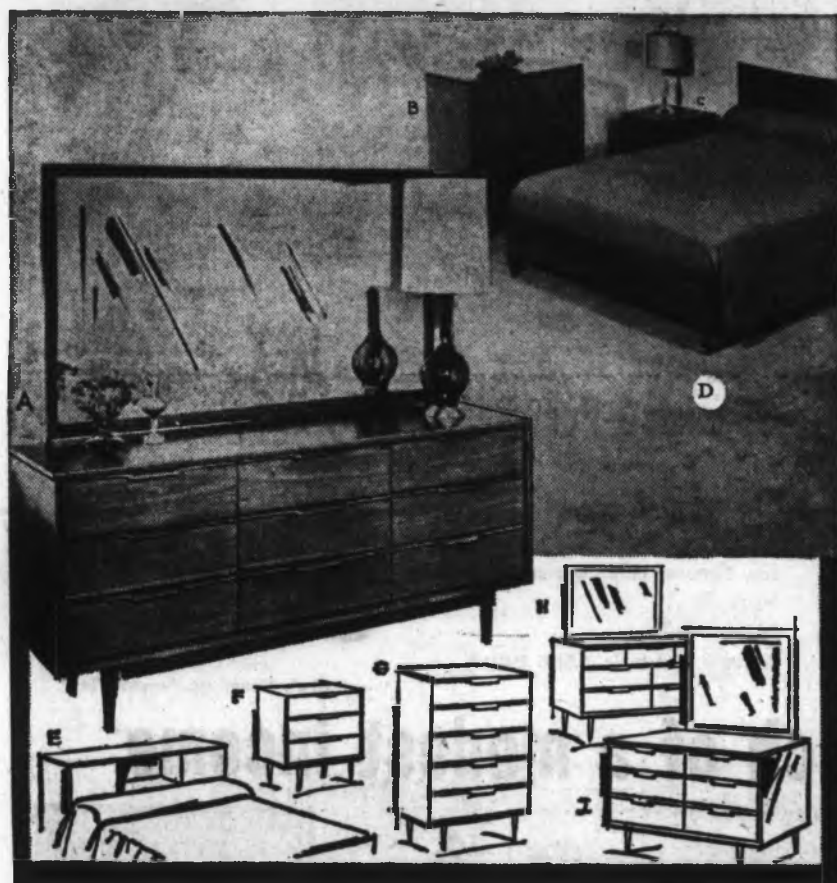
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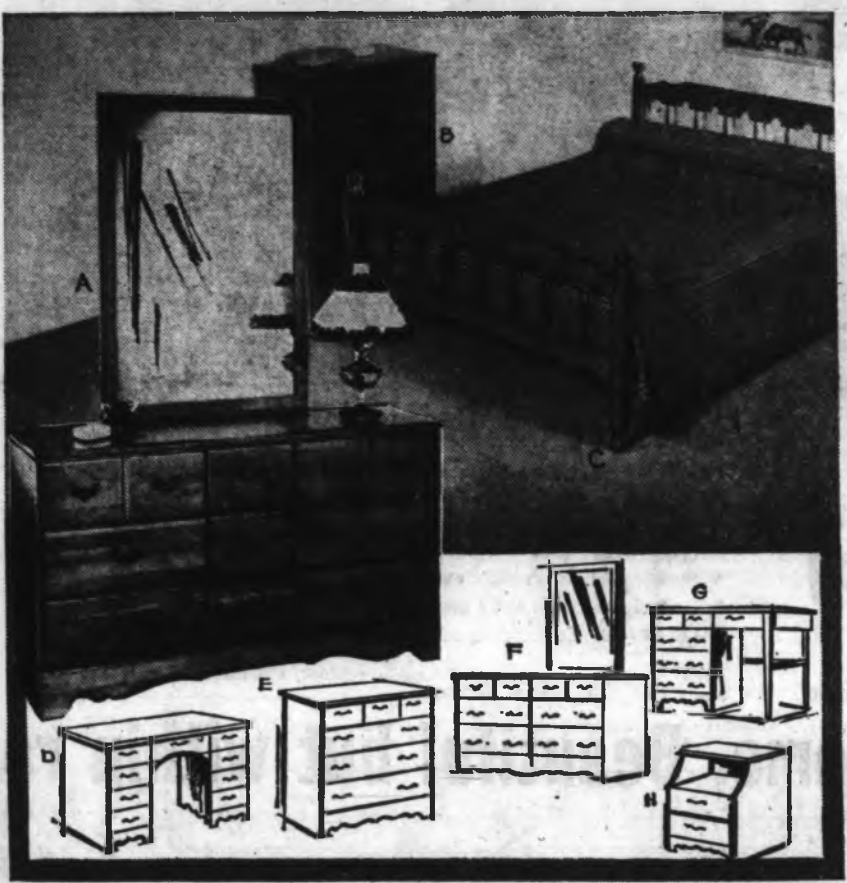
Bristol



Walnut Veneer Bedroom Furniture

45. Sleek, modern furniture to accent your bedroom with fresh new beauty! Strongly built for lasting service. Easy-gliding drawers. Crafted from quality Eastern hardwood. Satin walnut finish.

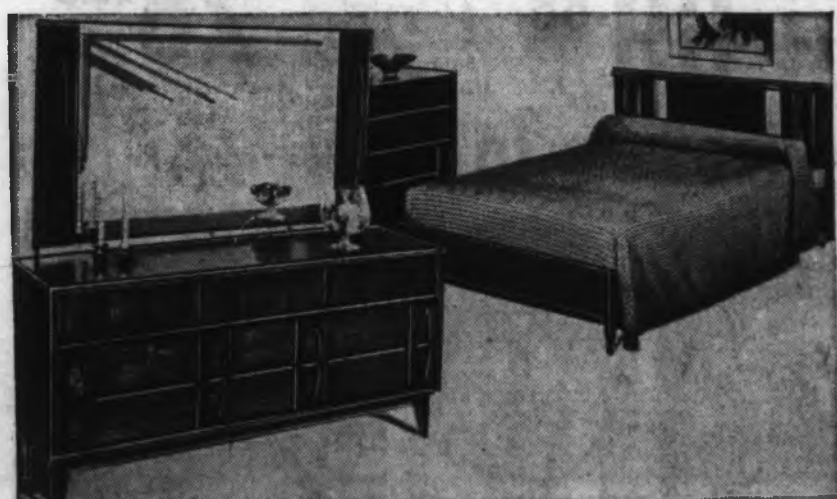
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| A. 72" Dresser with mirror. Sale Price 149.00 | D. Panel Bed 39" or 54". Sale Price 39.00 | G. 5-Drawer Chest. Sale Price 79.00 |
| B. 4-Drawer Chest, 32". Sale Price 69.00 | E. Radio Bed 54". Sale Price 59.00 | H. 60" Dresser with mirror. Sale Price 129.00 |
| C. Night Table. Sale Price 39.00 | F. 3-Drawer Chest 32". Sale Price 64.00 | I. 52" Dresser with mirror. Sale Price 109.00 |



Solid Maple Furniture

46. Furnish your bedroom economically with this extra-low priced furniture. Warm, mellow Salem maple finish. Crafted with perfection, designed to enhance!

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| A. Triple Dresser with mirror. Sale Price 99.00 | D. 7-Drawer Desk 48". Sale Price 69.00 | G. 4-Drawer Desk 48". Sale Price 59.00 |
| B. 5-Drawer Chest. Sale Price 59.00 | E. 4-Drawer Chest. Sale Price 49.00 | H. Nite Table. Sale Price 29.00 |
| C. Spindle Bed 39" or 54". Sale Price 42.00 | F. Double Dresser with mirror. Sale Price 89.00 | Not Shown 3-Drawer Chest. Sale Price 42.00 |
| | | Desk Chair. Sale Price 14.00 |



Contemporary Walnut Suite

47. Elegant simplicity for today's decor! Hardwood construction. Rich burnished finish. Solid walnut pulls. Select walnut veneers. Centre-guided drawers. Dust-proof case. Suite consists of: 66" triple dresser with framed mirror, 4-drawer chest, 54" open panel bed.

SALE PRICE

279.00

Matching Night Table, SALE PRICE 44.99



5-Piece Maple Dinette

48. Warm and mellow Colonial maple to enhance your dining area. Solid maple with mellow cinnamon tone finish. Strongly made. Carefully finished. 42" round table with 12" leaf. Four chairs. SALE PRICE

44" Buffet 109.00 42" Hutch 59.00

169.00



Bronze or Chrome Dinette

49. Attractively styled, modestly priced, this suite is featured in bronzetone or chrome. The bronzetone has walnut grained top with blue or brown chairs and the chrome has Milano marble arborite top with turquoise or gold chairs. 30"x36"x54". SALE PRICE, 5-pce. set

59.99

7-Pce. Set 36"x48" to 60" table with 6 chairs 89.99



5-Pce. Bronzetone Set

50. Walnut grained arborite top with bronzetone legs on self-levelling glides. Table is 36"x48" and extends to 60". Vinyl upholstered chairs are in turquoise or ivory. SALE PRICE, 5-pce. set

89.00

7-Pce. Set-Table with 6 chairs 109.00



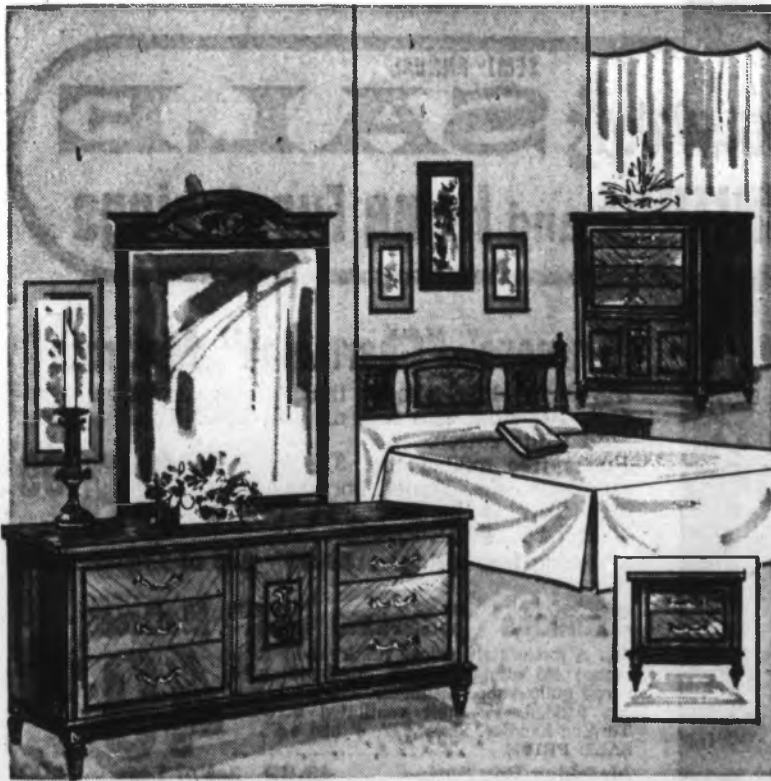
5-Pce. Chrome Dinette

51. Rectangular table 36"x48", extends to 60". Twin chrome base with 4 swivel vinyl covered chairs. Heat and stain resistant table top. Rosewood arborite with black chairs or white. Marble arborite with white chairs. SALE PRICE

159.00

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

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Woodward's SALE
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Casa Verona by Knechtel... New, Bold, Beautiful Styling in only the finest materials

3-Pce. Spanish Style Set by "Knechtel"

55. Distinctively designed in the most exciting Spanish tradition, this suite in chestnut brown features Kaydura finish, with decorative mouldings and antique brass handles.

- Cores to resist warping.
- Centre guided dovetail drawers.
- Dustproof cases.
- Full thickness panels with exclusive Lanewood.
- 66" triple dresser with 30x38" mirror.
- 38" chiffonier and queen-size headboard only.

499.00

Matching Night Table. SALE PRICE **84.50**

Casa Verona Spanish Tables by "Knechtel"

56. Lend an elegant, decorative air to your home with these finest quality tables.

- Matched veneer tops.
- Solid hardwood construction.
- Chestnut brown.
- Kaydura finish.
- Decorative mouldings.

A. Commode Table with drawer, 26x22".
B. Hexagonal Commode, 30x30".
C. Coffee Table, 54x21".

69.99

YOUR CHOICE. SALE PRICE, each

8-Pce. Spanish Dining Suite by "Knechtel"

57. This new, beautifully appointed suite is designed with elegance and simplicity in mind.

- Chestnut brown.
- Matched veneers.
- Solid elm construction.
- Antique brass pulls, overlay plaques on door faces.
- 60" buffet with 3 drawers and 3 cupboards.
- 40x58" oval extension table with 1 leaf, five side and 1 armchair.

599.00

SALE PRICE
Same Style—With 48" china cabinet, extension table, 5 side and 1 armchair **599.00**



3-Pce. Spanish Bedroom by Knechtel

58. Carry a Spanish theme to your bedroom with this handsome suite at this easy-to-meet price.

- Spanish brown "Kaydura" finish on selected solid elm.
- Bold shaped fronts with overlay plaques, routing and antique brass pulls.
- Set includes 61" 9-drawer triple dresser with 26x34" mirror.
- 36" 5-drawer chiffonier and Queen size headboard only.

399.00

Matching Night Table. SALE PRICE **64.00**

8-Pce. French Provincial Dining Suite

59. The elegant atmosphere created by French Provincial furnishings is featured now at surprisingly low cost.

- "Kaydura" stain-resistant finish.
- Cherry fruitwood veneers.
- 60" 5-drawer buffet with two cupboards.
- 40x58" table with 12" extension leaf.
- 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.

599.00

SALE PRICE
Same style as above with 48" china cabinet, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. SALE PRICE **599.00**

Spanish 3-Pce. Bedroom by Peppler

60. Rich and beautiful design is evident throughout in this elegant Spanish suite. Hardwood construction. Carved mouldings and ornate grained finish.

- Full dust-proof cases, 72" triple dresser, 35x48" vertical framed mirror, 5-drawer chest. Queen size headboard only.

599.00

SALE PRICE
2-drawer nite table. SALE PRICE **99.00**

Luxuries for Your Home, Beautiful but within reach of a modest income

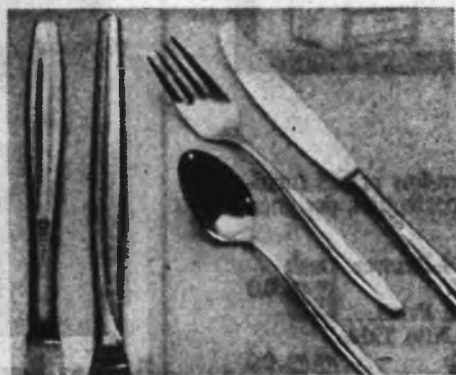


20-Pce. Breakfast Sets

61. Designed in semi porcelain these three delightful patterns will brighten every morning. Choose from Fruit—An ivory background with colorful floral in natural shades. 22kt gold band. Medallions—Geometric decor in blue and grey on white with basket weave shoulder. Rooster—Strutting chandelier in brown and yellow done with ivory basket weave shoulder.

3.99

SALE PRICE, set



Stainless Flatware

62. Ever-lustrous, easy-to-care for stainless steel that will go with any setting. 40-pce. set includes 8 each: place knives, place forks, dessert spoons, dessert forks, teaspoons and two serving spoons. Pearl—Dainty beaded design for traditional setting.

12.88

SALE PRICE, set
Verona—Gracefully swirled handle for contemporary setting. SALE PRICE, set **14.88**



Chalet Glasses

63. Distinctive, beautiful and hand made in Canada, these quality decorator pieces are available in a variety of seven different pieces, including: basket, vase, bowl (3 styles) and ashtray (2 styles).

7.88

SALE PRICE, each
Woodward's China, Main Floor

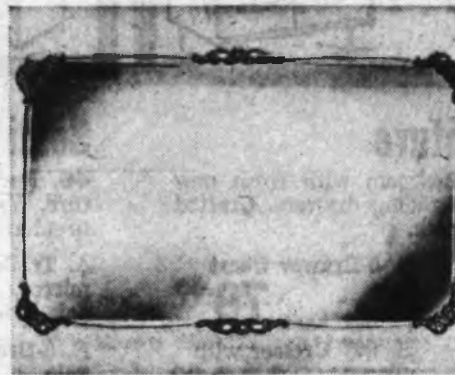
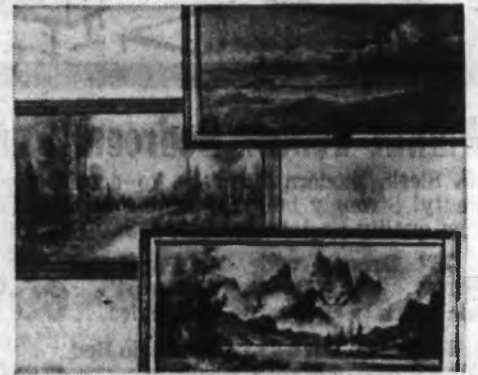


Plate Glass Mirror

64. Elegant styling, the "Lady Cromwell" design is finished with gold-colored metal corner ornaments. This gracious mirror is 30x54" and will reflect the beauty of your home.

69.88

SALE PRICE



Framed Reproductions

65. You'll find a reproduction that exactly suits you in the collection you'll find featured. Included are reproductions from many famous artists. 24x38". Shown are only 3 out of the assortment.

- Golden Surf
- Snow Capped Peaks
- Lakeside Sentinel

28.99

SALE PRICE, each
Woodward's Mirrors and Pictures, Second Floor

Household Utilities... Easy to Buy and a Pleasure to Own!



Woodward's Blender

66. A powerful 2-speed blender at savings. Versatile, it saves you time and work. It chops, grates, whips, grinds and mixes. 52-oz. container with attached handle.

16.99

SALE PRICE



Bread Box

67. Spacious top quality bread box that's a perfect match to the canister set. Enamel finish. Choose from copper-tone, avocado and white.

7.99

SALE PRICE



Canister Set

68. Attractive 4-piece canister set with chrome lids. Hard enamel finish in colors of avocado and white.

7.99

SALE PRICE



Garbage Can

69. 16 1/2 gallon capacity with "lock-on-lid" to keep animals out and odors in.

3.99

SALE PRICE
2 for **7.99**



Deep Fryer

70. For fast easy cooking! An electric deep fryer that'll be in constant use. It bakes, steams, fries, has detachable controls for quick, easy cleaning. Full 2 year guarantee!

9.99

SALE PRICE



Electric Kettle

71. Top quality stainless steel with non-scaled spout. Fast heating, fully guaranteed one year.

5.99

SALE PRICE



Step-on Can

72. A convenient size to fit your kitchen corner. Sturdy metal, enamel finished to fit your kitchen decor in avocado, copper-tone or white.

7.99

SALE PRICE



Bar Stool

73. A wonderful addition to your recreation room, kitchen or anywhere around home where you need a high stool. Buy several while the price is extra special.

5.44

SALE PRICE



Ironing Table

74. Rugged all metal with an enamel finish, adjustable height, fitted with electric outlet.

6.99

SALE PRICE

Ironing Pad and Cover

75. "Non-Scorch" TEFLON finish. Fits all standard 54" boards.

1.99

SALE PRICE
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Woodward's SALE

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Milium

Matching Drapes and Spreads

Lined Satin or Rayon Drapes

SALE PRICE, 21.⁸⁸
48"x84"
 78 "Madrid" textured rayon print in gold, green, blue or red.
 79 "Sonata" antique satin in bamboo gold, mint, olive, pink or orange.
 Also, 4 other widths (84" long).
 72" W. 32.⁸⁸ 120" W. 54.⁸⁸
 96" W. 43.⁸⁸ 144" W. 66.⁸⁸
Custom-Tailored Spreads (to match)
 80 Quilted, cotton-filled spreads with rounded corners.
SALE PRICES:
 Twin 31.⁸⁸ Double 36.⁸⁸ King or Queen, custom orders only 49.⁸⁸

Milium-Lined Drapes

81 Milium backed cotton lining that insulates and guards against fading. Rich rayon mohair fabric in choice of two patterns:
 "Nassau" ombre tones of blue, orange or green.
 "Morello" . . . lush bold floral prints on rayon mohair fabric, pleated headings. 3" hems. Blue, orange, green or gold. 84" long.
SALE PRICES
 48" width 18.⁸⁸ 96" width 36.⁸⁸
 72" width 27.⁸⁸ 144" width 54.⁸⁸

Long or Shortie Fibreglas Drapes

82 Softly textured fibreglas unlined drapes that wash in minutes, need no ironing. Pleated headings. 3" hem. Prints or plains:
 "Buckingham" . . . a vibrant bouquet floral in red, blue, gold or melon.
 "Bengal" textured slub weave in beige, tangerine, antique gold, white, avocado, peacock.
 "Calypso" in bold modern prints, melon, blue or green.
SALE PRICES
 48"x54" 10.⁹⁹ 48"x84" 13.⁹⁹
 pair pair
 72"x54" 16.⁹⁹ 96"x84" 27.⁹⁹
 pair pair
 96"x54" 21.⁹⁹ 144"x84" 42.⁹⁹
 pair pair

"Daisy May" Fortrel Drapes

83 Washable Fortrel shortie drapes with colourful and dainty all-over prints . . . to enhance almost any room in the home. Blue, rust, gold. Mildew and fade-proof. Little or no ironing. 54" long.

SALE PRICES:
 1½ widths 19.⁸⁸ 2 widths 26.⁸⁸ 3 widths 39.⁸⁸

Foam-Backed Throws

84 Solid coloured throws in plain fabric with laminated polyfoam backing. Deep fringed edges. Ideal for sofas, chairs or day beds. Machine washable, no ironing. "Trend" plains in brown, green, gold or melon.

SALE PRICES:
 70"x60" 6.⁹⁹ 70"x120 14.⁹⁹
 70"x90" 9.⁹⁹ 70"x140 17.⁹⁹

Hong Kong Corduroy Cover

85 Dress up Hong Kong chairs with this soft polyfoam filled cover in tufted corduroy. Gold, moss, dark green, beige, tangerine, brown, pink, blue, turquoise, lilac, red.
SALE PRICE 4.⁹⁹
 Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor
 86 Hong Kong Chairs. 4.44
SALE PRICE 4.⁹⁹
 Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Washable Fibreglas Drapes

87 Fully lined, hand-washable boucle weave fibreglas drapes in "Polo" solid tones of avocado, melon, blue, green, beige or gold. Will not shrink, stretch or sag. Guaranteed against fading. No ironing needed. 84" long. **SALE PRICES:**

48" width 21.⁸⁸ 96" width 42.⁸⁸
 72" width 32.⁸⁸ 144" width 63.⁸⁸
 Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

Bedding and Towels At Low Prices That Make It Wise To STOCK UP Now!

Pole Lamps

93A Walnut veneer stem, in highly polished brass. White, amber or multi-shades. Complete with diffusers.
SALE PRICE 29.⁸⁸

Floor Lamp

93B Features single candlestick riser, antique gold castings, walnut accents. **SALE PRICE 33.⁸⁸**



Flat or Fitted Sheets, White or Colours

88 White Cotton Sheets
 Twin bed. 3.47
 Sale Price, each
 Double bed. 3.67
 Sale Price, each
 Matching pillow slips. 1.57
 Pair
 89 Soft Tone Sheets—Soft-toned . . . yellow, pink, blue, heather or green.
 Twin bed. 3.87
 Sale Price, each
 Double bed. 3.97
 Sale Price, each
 Matching pillow slips. 1.97
 Pair

All-Wool Blankets

90 Softly napped blankets in Woodward's own brand. Wide satin binding. Flamingo, turquoise, pink, sandalwood, gold, blue or green.
SALE PRICES:
 60"x90" 11.⁹⁹ 72"x90" 12.⁹⁹
 Each Each

Flannelette Sheets

91 Deeply napped, cosy sheets in creamy white flannelette with pink, blue, yellow or green borders.
SALE PRICES:
 60"x90" 5.⁸⁸ 70"x90" 7.⁸⁸
 Pair Pair



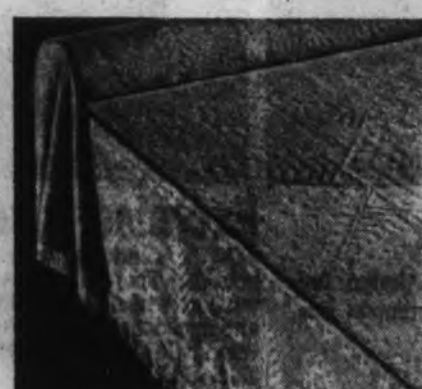
Fortrel Comforters

92 Plumply filled with non-allergenic Fortrel. Lightweight, cosy. Floral printed cover, reverse side plain. **SALE PRICES:**
 Twin size, 8.⁹⁹ Double size, 10.⁹⁹
 each each
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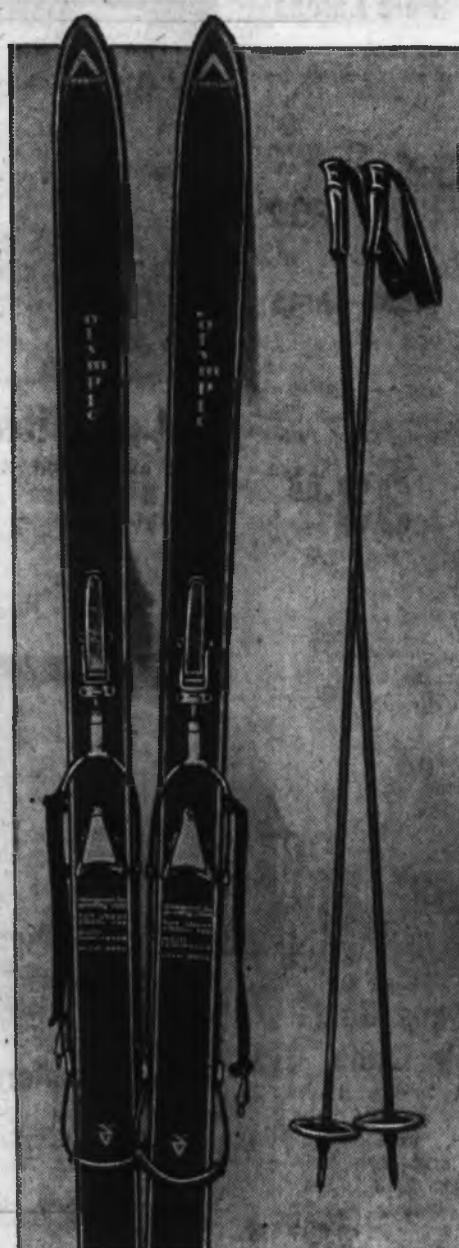
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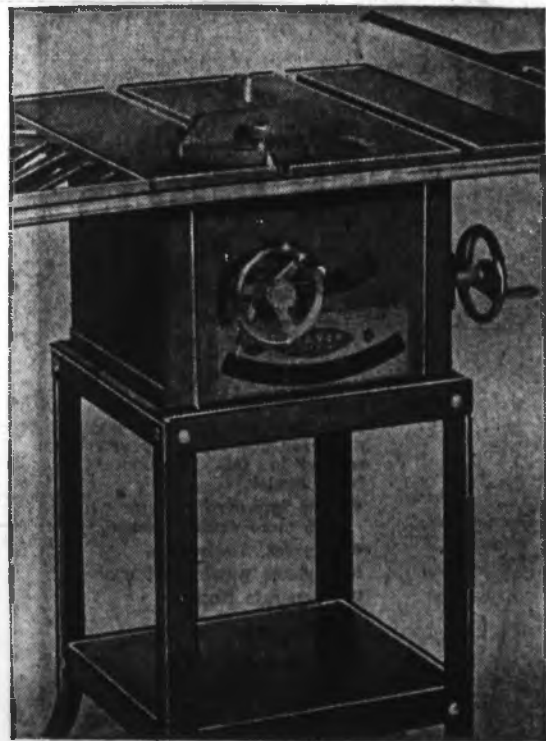
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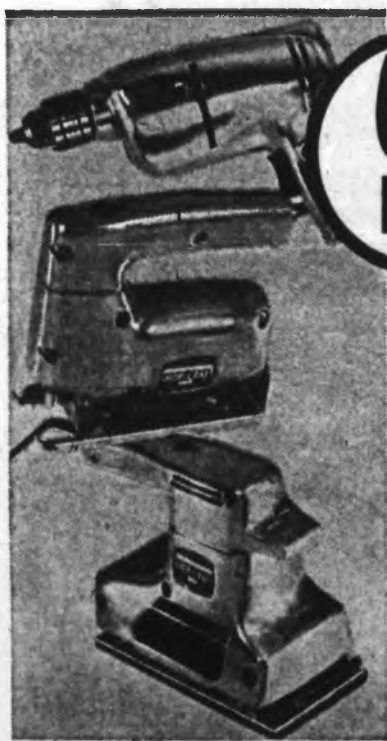


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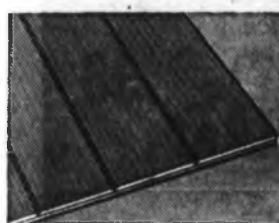
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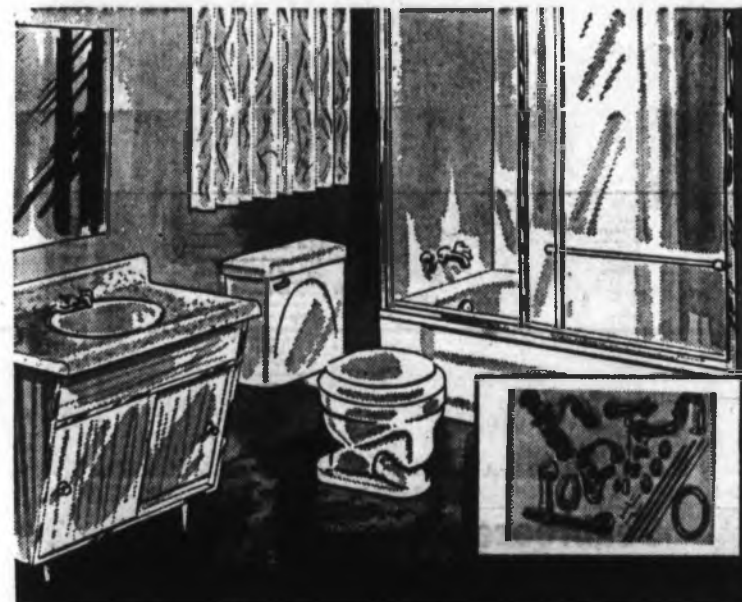
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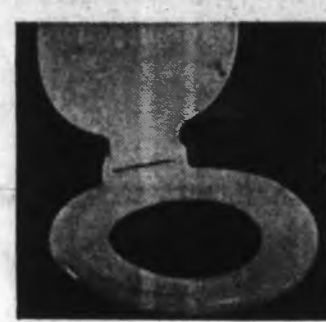
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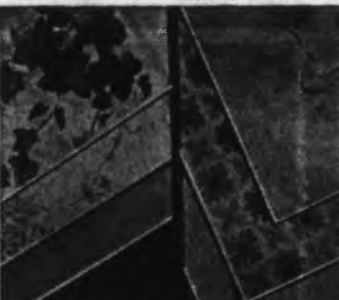
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Glidden "Spred" Lustre

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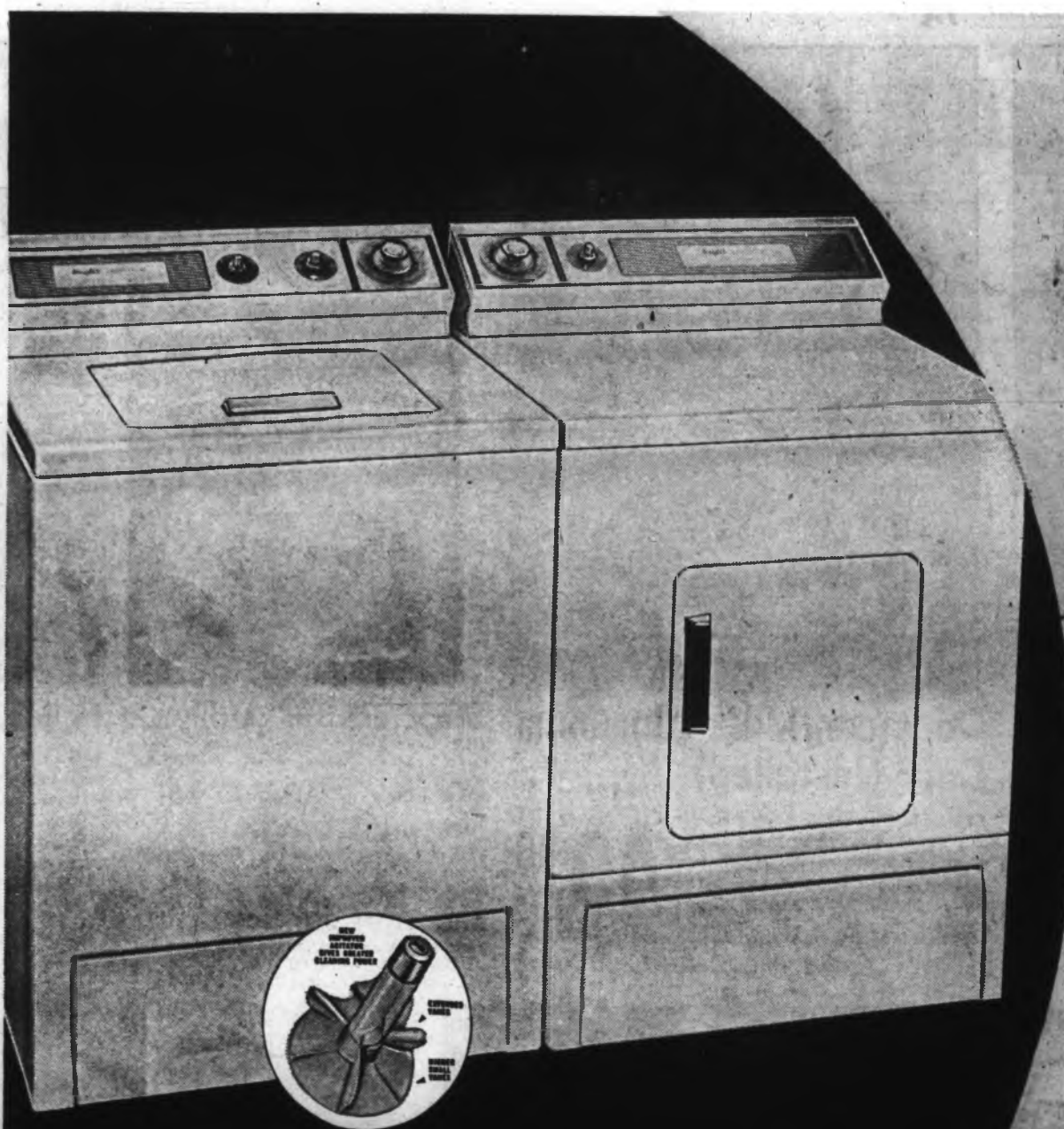
152 Put color into your home enjoyment with this RCA... now so EXTRA low priced.

- Stay-set volume control
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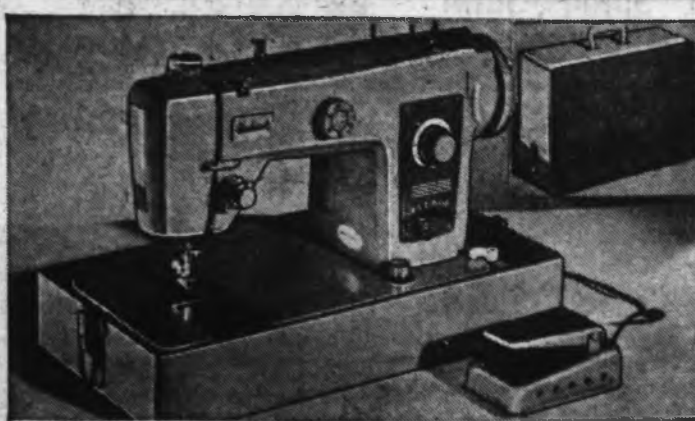
Admiral Frost-Free Refrigerator

156 A large capacity, 13 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator-freezer with:

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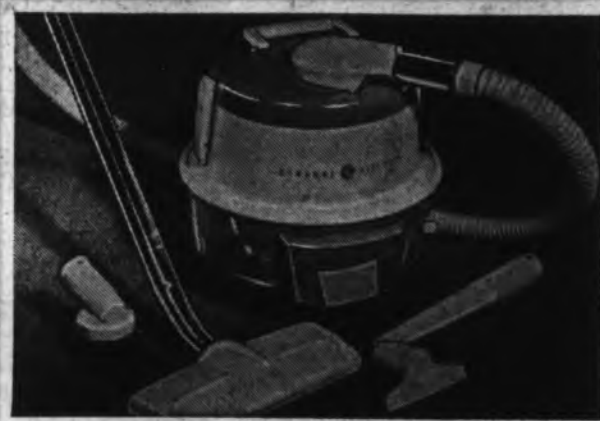
Woodward's Zig-Zag Portable

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- Built-in blind hemmer
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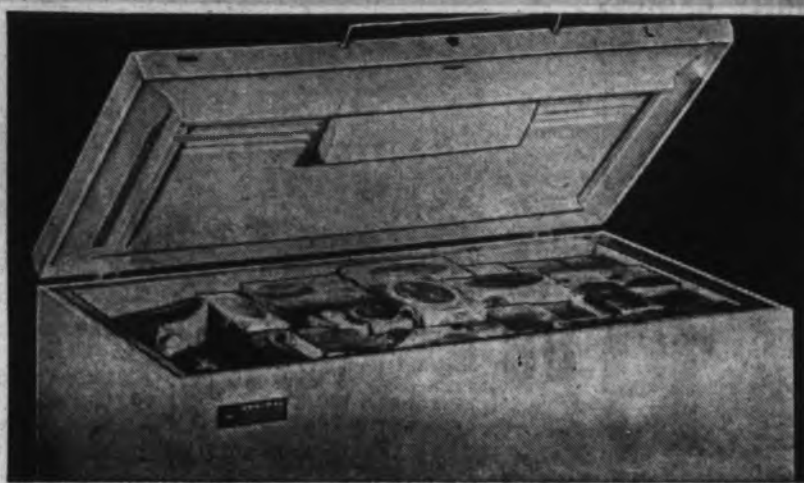
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158 A top performer, featuring powerful suction.

- Retractable cord
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Admiral 18 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

159 Polyurethane thin-wall insulation for more spacious storage, less floor space.

- Built-in lock
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- Interior light
- Full range temperature control
- 2 spacious baskets.

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Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor



Immolator Hlavaty

Elections, Censorship Promised

Czech Suicide Eases Red Stranglehold

PRAGUE (UPI) — The protest suicide of Jan Palach has won a tentative pledge from the Czechoslovak government to call free parliamentary elections, soften censorship and convene a Communist party congress, student leaders said Tuesday.

But Premier Oldrich Cernik also warned his countrymen "the constant renewal of

crisis" is a dangerous business that could play right into the hands of pro-Soviet Stalinist conservatives.

"I tell you, constant renewal of crisis plays up to these people and their plans and puts in their hands arguments for the incorrectness of the (reformist) policy that began in 1968" before the

Soviet invasion, Cernik told the Czech regional trade union congress.

The student sources disclosed earlier that Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and three other top-ranking officials had agreed to the reforms in elections and censorship during a meeting with student and unionist leaders Monday night — 24 hours

after Palach died of his self-inflicted burns.

Another youth, Josef Hlavaty, 25, was in critical condition after setting fire to himself in Pilsen Monday.

Cernik's warning referred to the pro-Soviet opportunists only as "other people." He left no doubt whom he meant by defining them as those

"who have no interest in consolidating of the internal situation... because they cannot imagine that such a country could be ruled and directed otherwise, than was done up to 1968." Stalinist Antonin Novotny was in control then.

The Soviet Union underscored the meaning of Cernik's remarks with a com-

ment on "the suicide of student Jan Palach." Its official news agency, Tass, alleged that Czechoslovak president Ludvik Svoboda had "condemned the attempts to exploit this tragic episode for anti-socialist purposes."

Tass also accused the Western press, particularly that of West Germany, of trying to

sow panic in Prague and of urging students to bring pressure on the government.

The Czech student sources said the reforms worked out Monday night will be announced gradually to spare government leaders the appearance of bowing to student and labor pressures as well as to the social reaction to

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Obstacle Vanishes

Clean Air Formula Out Today

New provincial health standards for pure air throughout B.C. will be announced this morning by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

It was only one week ago that Mr. Loffmark told a press conference that after five months of trying to draft new province-wide standards of air and water purity, he felt there might be indefinite delays.

However, on Tuesday he said all the problems in relation to air standards had been overcome and he would be announcing them at 9 a.m. today. The new standards will come into effect immediately.

DISTRICT TASK
Mr. Loffmark would give no details of the standards, but said they would be enforced by district health officers throughout the province.

Penalties for non-compliance, he said, would be those outlined for general breaches of the Health Act, which provides for a fine of up to \$100 or a maximum six-month jail term, or both, upon conviction.

"There is no problem in connection with penalties or enforcement," Mr. Loffmark said. When reminded about his statement of a week ago, he added: "It was not as difficult a problem as I originally thought."

POPULATION PROBLEM

He originally said a major stumbling block for the proposed standards was the question of how to enforce lower standards for sparsely populated areas while insisting on higher standards for heavily populated areas.

The promised standards for pure water are still being worked on by the health department, the minister said. He added: "I can't see any more difficulties than we have had with air standards."

NO CONFLICT

Mr. Loffmark reiterated his previous statement that there was no conflict within the cabinet on the issue of pollution control. And Premier Bennett suggested Tuesday that reports and editorials in some newspapers claiming conflict did exist amounted to "political mischief."



Campbell

Campbell Raps Municipal 'Snow Job'

Stop Tax-Rise Sniping, Look at Amalgamation

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell called on all Greater Victoria municipalities Tuesday to examine closely "every single municipal function" to see whether each could not be more efficiently and economically provided by amalgamation.

He accused municipal leaders of giving local taxpayers "a snow job" by trying to pin the blame for increased taxes on the provincial government while the councils' own general taxes were going up without any improvement in the quality of services rendered.

ALL INCREASED

All municipalities in the Greater Victoria area have had a substantial increase in their total assessments this year, Mr. Campbell said. He pointed out that even if the mill rate remained at 1968 levels, this would result in higher taxes for general purposes.

While apparently ignoring this fact, however, Esquimalt is proposing a tax increase of approximately three mills for general purposes and Saanich is considering a seven-mill increase, also for general purposes.

'NO TAX SENSE'

"There might be snow on the ground," the minister said, "but there is no reason for the blizzard of statements from municipal leaders we always get at this time of year, which make no tax sense at all."

"Instead, why don't they (municipal leaders) try on behalf of the ratepayers to bring about some real unit cost savings by amalgamating some services with the real benefits of efficient organization and administration that can be achieved in this way?"

QUITE APART

Mr. Campbell noted that the proposed mill rate increases in Esquimalt and Saanich had nothing to do with the school board budget and were "quite apart from any increased assessments."

Referring to criticisms of provincial education policies by Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant Monday when his council refused to approve a 6.66-mill increase in the School District 61 budget, Mr. Campbell said: "Questions are being asked

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NHL Stars Tie, Soviets Win

It was a much happier night Tuesday for the National Hockey League's West All-Stars than for Canada's national hockey team.

The expansion division stars gained

a 3-3 tie in the first NHL East-West All-Star game at Montreal while at Vancouver the Nationals were absorbing a 7-0 lesson from the touring Russians. Details on Pages 10 and 11.

Full-Scale Talks Begin Saturday

Saigon Sees Failure

SAIGON (UPI) — Prime Minister Tran Van Huong said Wednesday the Paris Vietnam peace negotiations will not succeed. His bombshell remark came less than 24 hours after the allied and communist sides agreed to open full-scale peace talks Saturday.

"The communists are always self-righteous and will try to drag the conference out a length," Huong told newsmen here.

"Do you believe the talks will succeed?" he was asked. "No, not at all."

He confirmed that the United States and his country are working on a plan that would enable some American troops to withdraw from South Vietnam this year.



Lodge in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Allied and Communist negotiators agreed Tuesday to begin full-scale Vietnam peace negotiations Saturday.

The decision was reached after President Nixon's newly appointed delegation chief, Henry Cabot Lodge, conferred for more than an hour with his South Vietnam counterpart, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam.

The agreement was officially announced by a U.S. delegation spokesman after North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front agreed to begin the conference Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

FULL AGREEMENT

Lodge said he and Lam were in full agreement to begin "substantive" talks with the Communists, presumably on both political and military issues.

The South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese delegation each issued separate communiques agreeing to open the peace conference.

U.S. officials indicated Lodge would try to go into substantive discussions immediately in an effort to avoid bogging down into a long wrangle over an agenda.

A U.S. official said Lodge and

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Professors Join Fight In Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Students and professors in Kyoto joined forces today to fight off attacking left-wing students as violence spread to Japan's second-ranking university.

About 500 left-wing students tried to batter down gates of the university set in the solitude of temples and shrines in the ancient capital 220 miles west of Tokyo.

They were trying to help colleagues who seized a campus building. But about 4,000 non-political students and professors charged and fought them off shouting, "Let's not make ours a No. 2 school."

"Today" is an affectionate name for Japan's senior place of learning, Tokyo University, where 9,000 police moved in during the weekend and routed left-wing students who had occupied it for several months.

Home Life Translates Into Terror

CALGARY (CP) — Julia Ferenczi, 16, told of cruelty and filth when she testified Tuesday at a preliminary hearing into charges of manslaughter and criminal negligence against her mother and stepfather.

Julia and Julius Martisz, both 37, were charged jointly after Eva Ferenczi, 18, died in hospital Nov. 24 and sisters Julia and Helen, 14, were admitted suffering from malnutrition and bruises.

Julia, speaking through an

interpreter, told magistrate's court Eva was often forced into a small basement closet and the entrance blocked by a clothes dryer.

Julia said she and Eva were forced to act out details of what happened between Eva and a boy identified only as Orlando on dates the two had.

Julia said she and Eva were forced to kiss and act out other scenes.

Julia testified that after the incident, which occurred in September, Eva and Helen

were forced to eat their own excrement.

Julia told the court Eva was forced to stand erect for days on end. She said the standing started in September and occurred until a few days before her death.

Eva and Julia were also forced to lie in tubs filled with ice-cold water, Julia said, sometimes with their clothes on, sometimes without.

Earlier Julia testified that Helen and Eva had been tied

by their wrists to a basement ceiling beam with only their toes touching the cement floor of the basement.

Julia also testified that she and her sisters were beaten with sticks and belts, deprived of adequate clothing and forced to sleep on mattresses in the basement with only a pillow and a blanket for bedding.

Julia said she, Eva and Helen came to Canada in May from an orphanage in Hungary.

Her 19-year-old sister, Elizabeth, had emigrated in 1967. The four girls are Mrs. Martisz' children by a previous marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martisz came to this country 12 years ago and have one child, Joseph 3½.

Elizabeth testified that one day Helen was making pancakes and burned them. She said her mother ordered Helen to throw them in the

garbage can outside and then watched as Helen ate the pancakes.

Elizabeth said that Helen was starved. She said that when her sister returned to the house, Mrs. Martisz took her downstairs.

"Mother tied her hands and feet and made her sit on burning papers. Her whole legs and hands were burned," Elizabeth said.

Crown prosecutor Leo Collins said he expected the hearing to conclude today,

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1916 Still Holds Snowy Record

IF it will make you feel any better, the white abomination that afflicts us at this time, is not the worst this fair city has experienced. My irrefutable source, Allan McQuarrie, the weatherman.

For instance, since that Boxing Day evening a few weeks ago, we've had 36 inches of the stuff, 23 in December. The last time snow in such amounts hit Victoria, was 1965 when 14 inches fell in December. In 1954, January had 19 inches and in 1950, there were 37 inches in January.

But, nothing like that winter of 1916 that the old timers talk about. In January and February of that year, Victoria had to dig out of no less than 77 inches — 44 of it in February.

AND WHILE McQuarrie admits this is one of the longer cold spells in Victoria history, he won't come out flat-footed and call it the coldest. He points out, for instance, that in the period from Jan. 12-19, 1950, the temperature never got above freezing. Jan. 13 of that year saw the temperature slip to six above with winds gusting to 60 mph. Considerably more of a chill factor, for instance, than the four above we experienced here a couple of weeks ago.

Still, and all, it knocks the devil out of the old image and there isn't a break in sight for a few days yet.

MY family tree is not overburdened with filthy rich branches so I am not contemplating any lawsuit like the

of which is being aired in Victoria over the will of deceased millionaire Allen Douglas Ford.

It is also unlikely my heirs will ever set to fighting over what I leave behind because on the basis of today's cost of living, I manage to spend more than I take in.

However, the subject of wills is very important and I notice where a move is afoot in our neighboring province that would do away with costly court cases like the Ford affair.

A Calgary lawyer has suggested the government of Alberta set up a central depository of wills which would guarantee that the intentions of the deceased would be carried out as expressed in the wills.

AS IT STANDS NOW, the custodians of wills, usually trust companies or law firms, can misplace long-standing wills or are not informed when testators die.

This lawyer continues that it would further guarantee that an executor would not set on a will that had since been updated by another document.

It is thought the Alberta plan would be the first of its kind in the world. Would it be unseemly to suggest it wouldn't hurt us British Columbians to be second?

I'M WONDERING if U.S. auto safety critic Ralph Nader has picked up the following and if he hasn't, then he's not as sharp as our Bill Stivala, who passed it along. General Motors are plug-

ging a "crime-fighting steering column" in some of their advertising. It's quite simple — when you take the key out of the ignition, the steering wheel can't be turned. But it's not new, as Stivala points out.

"Big deal. When I was in my teens I used to ride around with a friend who had a 1941 Ford with this feature. One day we were fooling along when a fellow in the front seat pulled out the key to open the glove compartment. The steering locked and we almost piled into the ditch before the driver could get the car stopped. I wonder if they've remedied this little defect in the intervening 27 years?"

MONDAY was undoubtedly the biggest day in the life of Richard Nixon, unless you consider being sworn in as president of the United States an ordinary happening.

But Nixon's day was sullied somewhat by the Yippies and all the other protest groups who set up demonstrations. And why? Why demonstrate against Nixon — a man who had nothing to do with any of the ills that beset the country at this time? You say they're not protesting Nixon, but rather the process that put Nixon in power? Last time I looked it was called democracy and I still happen to think it's the best system. Let these protesters opt out all the way to Cuba or any other totalitarian state.

Now, that wouldn't do either. Fidel would force them to work for a living.

Names in the News

Religious Belief Led To Chairlift Leap

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state of New York has sued to recover \$37,231 awarded by a lower court to cover damages and medical expenses for Ruth Friedman, who would not violate a dictate of her religion.

In 1963, Miss Friedman, then 16, became stranded on a ski-area chairlift with a 19-year-old youth as they returned from a picnic. Hebrew law says an unmarried girl can't remain with a male in a place not accessible to a third person, so she jumped 25 feet.

She suffered a broken nose and facial lacerations, but was able to get help so her friend could be rescued.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Linda Kathryn Ham announced her engagement to Kenneth Michael Burger.

QUEBEC — Princess Grace of Monaco will attend Quebec Winter Carnival festivities Feb. 5-9.

CAPE CORAL, Fla. — Charles Cannon, 43, serving time in Colorado state prison for art forgery, won first prize in a Cape Coral art show with his painting of "A warm and happy old boxer."

PRINCE GEORGE — Magistrate J. H. Kennedy said school-teacher David Rowett was "most unwisely dressed" when he put a dark blanket over his shoulders while hunting. But he ruled fellow teacher Ernest Solid guilty of careless use of a firearm in Rowett's shooting-death because Rowett was under no obligation to wear bright or reflective clothing, "and I cannot accept that every person ... in the woods must wear bright clothing or risk being shot."

VANCOUVER — John Conway, 25, a teaching assistant at Simon Fraser University, said he will be a candidate for the provincial NDP leadership.

TORONTO — Peter Swann, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, asked Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier to recognize the museum as Canada's national museum and to grant it \$1,000,000 a year for activities which serve Canada as a whole.

MONTREAL — A Quebec government delegation led by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal left for a five-day state visit to France that will include a stopover in England. Red carpet treatment is expected from French President de Gaulle.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate delayed for at least another day confirmation of Alaska Governor Walter Hickel as secretary of the interior.

ATHENS — A military tribunal gave a one-year suspended jail term to retired Lt. Gen. Arachidis Argypoulos for "acts leading toward the committing of high treason."

MELBOURNE — Circus owner Stafford Bullen announced plans to build an Australian Disneyland costing \$2,500,000.

TORONTO — Manitoba Appeal Court Justice Samuel Freedman announced a chair of law will be established at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and named for the late Ontario jurist Ivaas Rasmussen.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands — John Fairfax, 31-year-old British adventurer, began rowing a sail-less metal boat across the Atlantic to Florida. "I'm always happiest when I tackle things alone," he said of the estimated 100-day venture.

SAIGON — Quyet Tien, one of Saigon's largest Vietnamese-language newspapers, has been suspended for an indefinite period because a gossip columnist slandered Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong.

NEW YORK — Patrolman John Ausderan, 32, making a security check of his station house, said he discovered a burning fuse sizzling toward five sticks of dynamite. He said he



Grace



Cannon

wet his thumb and forefinger and pinched out the spark eight inches short of the blasting cap.

SALISBURY — One of Rhodesia's top two African nationalist leaders, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of incitement to murder.

BELFAST — William Carig, the "hard man" of Northern Irish politics, announced a campaign aimed at ousting Prime Minister Terence O'Neill and

restoring a tough line against political agitation.

NASSAU — Four Haitians have been sentenced to death by the Bahamas Supreme Court for the murder of Haitian Vice Consul Antoine Dorcé in July at Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

TORONTO — Ottawa builder Robert Campeau announced a \$100,000,000 plan for Toronto's waterfront has been scrapped and replaced by a \$250,000,000 residential-commercial project.

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Stranglehold Eased

Palach's death. But they stressed that each of the reforms will be put into effect "as soon as possible."

Palach, 21, poured kerosene over his clothing and set himself after Jan. 16 in Wenceslas Square. He left a note protesting censorship and the distribution of the Soviet occupation newspaper, Zorav.

Wenceslas Square has become a huge memorial to Palach. Hundreds of persons surrounded the fountain where he burned himself into a human torch. Men took off their hats as they approached the spot.

Security agents were reported to have established that Hlavaty had family problems and spoke "several

times of suicide." He is divorced and the father of two children.

Students announced Palach's funeral will be held Saturday.

The youth's mother, who first learned of the self-immolation when she saw his picture in a newspaper, collapsed Friday and is undergoing treatment in a psychiatric hospital.

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Chinese Incident

they allowed us to sail for Hong Kong."

Larsen, a former commercial fisherman who fished off the Queen Charlottes from Prince Rupert, retired last year.

He sold his boat and came to the Orient where he had ordered a specially-built yacht.

Larsen and his wife had just taken possession of their Hong Kong-built 40-foot ketch and were sailing it home when they were hit by a typhoon between Hong Kong and Taiwan on Jan. 5.

MAST SNAPS

The main mast snapped, Larsen said, but the ketch was still seaworthy and they decided to sail it back to Hong Kong for repairs.

"What we did not know was that our compass had been damaged in the storm," Larsen said. "We sailed into communist waters without knowing it." Larsen said they were only some 30 miles from the mouth of Hong Kong harbor when an armed Communist Chinese patrol junk came alongside, captured the ketch and towed it to Wanshow Island, on the southern tip of China.

SEPARATE ROOMS

On Wanshow, Larsen said, he and his wife were confined to separate rooms.

Over and over again they questioned us about our family and friends, and especially about how much money we had. Their main interest was how much money we had."

After being released Monday and as they were sailing toward Hong Kong, Larsen recounted, "another armed Communist junk suddenly came up behind us."

"The eight men aboard tried to put ropes on us but we dodged them. Then they tried to

ram us, but we dodged them again."

Larsen said he was "reasonably certain" they were outside Chinese territorial waters at the time.

"They were moving in for another attempt when we saw the Japanese freighter Shonan Maru and we began frantically to wave and shout for help. The captain apparently saw our plight and he swerved course and cut between our boat and the communist boat as it moved in on us still again."

WOULD GIVE THANKS

"I hope to be able to look up that Japanese captain and thank him for what he did."

In Tokyo, Japanese government and shipping officials began an investigation.

Shipping officials said they had no record of a vessel called the Shonan Maru.

A Japanese shipping company, Matsuo Kisen, said it owned a 5,846-ton freighter named the Shonan Maru but that the vessel was renamed the Wellington Maru in 1967. They said the Wellington Maru was in Singapore when the Japanese freighter was reported to have intervened to help Larsen.

Larsen and his wife pulled their battered ketch into Hong Kong harbour late Tuesday.

"We will get it repaired then sail again for Canada."

"But this time I expect we will take just a bit wider swing from the China coast."

Diverticulitis Quite Common And Needn't Cause Worry

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are concerned about my sister who has a severe case of something we never heard of before, diverticulitis.

Her stomach is swollen and she is very uncomfortable, but her doctor told her she would not have to return, that it would only take time and a diet of no raw foods. Shouldn't she be taking some medication? What is diverticulitis and is it serious?

— Mrs. A.B.

It usually is not very serious, and it is very common. In brief, the intestine quite often develops some tiny bulges — probably a quarter of us or more have some of these bulges by the time we reach middle life. Such a bulge is called a diverticulum.

A great many people never know it unless the condition is shown in X-rays taken for some other purpose. And as long as the diverticulosis — that is, the

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presence of these bulges — doesn't bother a person, there's no reason to do anything about it.

However, rough, fibrous, or seedy foods sometimes irritate these areas or diverticula. If this causes inflammation, the condition is called diverticulitis.

The fibres of the pulp of raw vegetables and fruits and foods with seeds should be avoided to prevent irritation of the diverticula. (It helps also if a nervous patient can be persuaded to calm down.)

It is very seldom that surgery or other drastic treatment is necessary. Long continued irri-

tation of one of these areas can cause bleeding, and even perforation, in which case the weakened part of the intestine can be removed. But for most of us, very simple control of diet, and sometimes mild medication is sufficient.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 30 and six months ago I had a kidney removed because of infection. Is it possible ever for me to have children? — Mrs. A.J.W.

The fact that you have had a kidney removed has no relation to your ability to become pregnant or carry the baby to term.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of cauterizing the cervix for mild erosion? Is it common procedure? — Mrs. M.A.

It is both common and effective.

The Weather

JAN. 22, 1969

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Clear with a few cloudy periods. Very cold. Winds northeast 20 and gusty. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 hours 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 25 and 18. Today's forecast high and low 28 and 18. Today's sunrise 7:55 and sunset 4:57; moonrise 10:11, moonset 10:56.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy with a few clear periods. Very cold. Winds light, occasionally northerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation .11; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 28 and 10. Today's forecast high and low 25 and 10.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Clear. Very cold. Winds light, occasionally northerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 32 and 15.

North coast — Clear and colder. Winds generally north at 15 except gusts to 60 in Mainland inlets. Gale warning for Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures 10 degrees lower than normal. Little precipitation.

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From Page 1 Talks Saturday

Lam were hoping to sidestep any concrete agenda so that "each side can raise any points it wants."

The Communist delegations were expected to demand that the first item of discussion be the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Tran Buu Kiem, the head of the NLF delegation, will be the lead speaker when the negotiations open in the former Majestic Hotel, the French government-owned international conference centre. The centre was the site of the initial six-months Washington-Hanoi diplomatic joust which laid the groundwork for the peace movement.

Yuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegation chief. The allied side, headed by Lodge and Lam, will then reply. In subsequent sessions, the speaking order will be alternated.

The meeting will be the first between the delegation chiefs of all four delegations — United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the NLF.

The only previous four-party meeting was held at the deputy delegation level last Saturday to set up the procedures for the full-scale negotiations.

SECOND PHASE ENDS

Meanwhile diplomatic sources said South Vietnam's vice-president, Nguyen Cao Ky, would return to Paris from Saigon Friday to co-ordinate the Saigon staff.

Agreement to open the first plenary session of the peace conference brought to a close the second phase of the Vietnam settlement drama begun March 31 when former president Lyndon Johnson announced the

raids on North Vietnam to try to get the negotiations going. Washington and Hanoi began preliminary discussions May 13 but failed to reach agreement until Oct. 31 when the total bombing halt of North Vietnam was announced along with an accord to begin expanded talks.

From Page 1 'Snow Job'

about school costs and I feel that questions can just as legitimately be asked the other way.

"I am asking all municipal leaders to really examine every single municipal function to see if more efficiency can be achieved with greater economy. If, after they have done so, particularly in the case of garbage, policing and fire protection, they can come back and say they can't possibly do a more efficient job for less money through amalgamation, then they should tell the ratepayers. But I don't think that would be the answer."

STUDY NOTICE

The minister urged every ratepayer in Victoria to study the new tax notices, supplied on a form approved by the legislature last session, which he said "pinpoints exactly where rising costs are and which body of government is responsible for levying them."

He added the form reminded local taxpayers that the \$130 annual provincial homeowner grant "comes off school taxes first."

Posters Back War on Litter

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen will officiate at the opening of the Anti-Litter Poster Exhibition at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Douglas Room at the Bay.

The Outdoor Unlittered Club sponsored the poster contest in Greater Victoria schools and 50 of the best entries were chosen for the

Nixon Expected To Welcome Detente Move

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Despite the audience-grabbing intention of the Soviet announcement, President Nixon is likely to accept with some eagerness the prospect of joint Soviet-United States talks to scale down the missiles race and thereby increase the possibility of an East-West detente.

Vaguely hopeful but still uneasy, much of the world is waiting for further Nixon moves before drawing any decisive judgment on the policies the new American president intends to follow.

But the reaction to his inaugural speech Monday indicates widespread belief that Nixon has such a major job in trying to reduce violence and hatred in American cities that he may be glad of any opportunity to keep the foreign front quiet during his presidential term.

Thus many international commentators note the cautious, subdued tone of his speech, the appeal for lowering American voices and the readiness to engage in "patient, prolonged diplomacy."

While Nixon is known for his anti-Communist stance and his persistence and determination in pursuit of goals, the domestic problems he faces would tend to curb any tendency to have the U.S. serve as the world's policeman.

The worry in some European capitals is that the need to tackle internal problems might just possibly turn the new Republican administration toward isolationism at a time when the Soviet Union is tightening its grip on Eastern Europe and building up its naval strength in the Mediterranean.

These Soviet moves tend to raise questions about the Kremlin's sincerity Monday in offering missile talks — just at the moment when the world was turning to the U.S. to hear what the new president had to say.

There appears to be little doubt that the Russians, in making their missile talks offer at that particular time, were trying to grab some of the world limelight from Washington. In effect, the offer may prove to be no more than a propaganda gesture.

But the Soviet Union is not without its own problems. The "human torches" in Czechoslovakia indicate Soviet occupation of that state is not going to be easy. Czechoslovakia may yet turn out to be an embarrassing factor for the Russians as Vietnam is for the Americans.

It is unlikely Nixon would exploit the Czechoslovakian situation as a means of exerting pressure on Moscow. Despite all the fist-shaking in NATO, it is apparent that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union tacitly acknowledge there are certain areas within their own areas of influence.

Taken as a whole, the NATO mood is towards detente, despite Czechoslovakia. Considering this mood and his internal problems, Nixon, as leader of the West, may have good reason to seek some kind of understanding with the Russians.

The Day the Wall Moved

By LESLIE COLITT, from Berlin

The Germans, both East and West, are recovering from a traumatic evening when, for an hour or so, it seemed to many of them as if reunification of the two countries had actually taken place.

Millions of television viewers were stunned as they watched a documentary-style film about the problems an East German village faces in reintegrating with West German life.

The effect was like that of Orson Welles's radio version of The War of the Worlds in the United States 30 years ago. Viewers rushed to telephone the TV stations and ask whether "X-day" — the day of reunification — had really arrived.

The West German film was a dramatization of Wolfgang Menge's satirical story about a hapless East German cartographer who, in the course of a routine border survey, inadvertently moves the frontier one mile to the East. The villagers wake up to find themselves citizens of West Germany.

But, having lived under Herr Ulbricht for 20 years, they find the transformation less easy than they imagined. Although they have spent two decades cursing socialism and yearning for the good old days of private peasantry, the collective farm carries on as if nothing has changed.

The communist Free German Youth troop meets in the village "House of Culture" under a smiling portrait of Walter Ulbricht as hundreds of Western journalists record the picturesque scene.

Sightseers flood the village, and aggressive salesmen elbow

their way into its virgin market. The former owner of the village grocery shop is offered a job as a supermarket manager.

Hectic cabinet meetings are held in Bonn, and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt flies to Washington to consult the President on what has become an international incident. NATO is placed on top alert.

The Minister of Agriculture in Bonn is plagued by the thought that the villagers may want to break up their collective farm into individual plots. For only large agricultural units can survive in the competitive European Common Market.

Gradually, the villagers begin wandering in twos and threes towards the impenetrable border now dividing them from East Germany. Confused and lonely, they gaze over the barbed wire and minefields to where most of their friends still live.

As suddenly as it had changed, the border is rectified overnight by the anguished politicians, and the villagers find themselves back in East Germany.

An estimated 13,000,000 all-German television viewers saw the program, which was received by most East Germans tuning in to the Western channel. Conversations with East Germans revealed they were as moved by the film as the West Germans.

One East Berlin student said it fascinated him because it concluded that reunification will "never come about in a stroke of lightning as some Germans still dream." It showed East Germans not as automata but as human beings who have become part of another system.

"We don't particularly like it the way it is," he said "but we want to improve it — a lot."

The whole topic of German reunification, "Wiedervereinigung," remains one of the most loaded words in the German language. Its mere utterance by West German politicians still evokes an almost religious reverence from largely conservative-minded West Germans. A growing number of West Germans question its inevitability, but in doing so they run the risk of being labelled unpatriotic.

Mountbatten's Advice to French, in 1945, Went Unheeded

Vietnam Conflicts Could Have Been Avoided

AP, from London

Admiral Earl Mountbatten, the supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia in the Second World War, is reported to have tried to get the French to negotiate with the Viet Minh in 1945 in a move that might have prevented 22 years of conflict in Vietnam.

This was disclosed in dispatches from Mountbatten made public after being withheld by the British government for fear of offending France. The Viet Minh were the forces of Ho Chi Minh,

now president of North Vietnam.

Mountbatten's account said the French were helped back to power in Indo-China by the British general in Saigon, Sir Douglas Gracey, who died in 1964.

The dispatches say the



MOUNTBATTEN

French had inadequate forces to reclaim their former colony, occupied by Japan in the war, and only gained control of Saigon, now the capital of South Vietnam, by a coup d'etat carried out with British assistance.

"Major Gen. Gracey had agreed with the French that they should carry out a coup d'etat and with her permission, they seized control of the administration of Saigon and the French government was installed," Mountbatten's account said.

"Considerable fighting took place in the city but British and Indian troops had taken over the security of all important positions."

"On the 28th September, 1945, when the situation in Saigon appeared very serious, I called a meeting with Major Gen. Gracey and Col. Cedille (French civil adviser) at Singapore . . . at which I made clear to Col. Cedille that I considered it vitally important that negotiations between the French and the

Annamites should start as soon as possible. I requested him to meet the Viet Minh representatives."

Mountbatten's account stresses that outside the key areas, the Viet Minh were in complete control and he persistently urged the French to negotiate.

The London Daily Mail in a report on the Mountbatten papers calls his advice "one of history's great 'might-have-beens'."

"Instead of taking Lord Mountbatten's advice," The Daily Mail said "the French went to war with 'Uncle Ho,' starting 22 years of almost unbroken conflict and leading to America's Vietnam war."

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Dubcek's 'Secret Weapons' Cause Shivers in Kremlin

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

When the leader of the pro-Soviet faction in Czechoslovakia, Gustav Husak, charged the heads of his country's trade union federation with "putting a knife at the throat" of the Prague politburo, he pointed for the first time to a major secret weapon which the pro-western elements in his country have all along had at their command in their conflict with the Kremlin.

During my recent trip to Central Europe, I sought out and spent several hours with Josef Scholmer, author of Vorkuta, dealing with his more than 10 years' imprisonment in one of Stalin's most dreaded forced labor camps.

A former German Communist, Scholmer specializes in following with microscopic attention developments in Ulbricht's East Germany and the other vassal states of the Moscow imperium.

When I aired a belief in Czechoslovakia's helplessness under the Soviet military occupation, Scholmer warned me that such a view was a common fallacy.

"Don't overlook Dubcek's two secret weapons," he cautioned me, "and in the present state of the Kremlin's international relations, these weapons can play havoc with Moscow's world role."

"And what are they?" I inquired.
"The first and major weapon at Dubcek's command is the general strike, which he had once put to the test for one hour in August after the invasion. It is a weapon the Kremlin fears most."

"A general strike involving the more than 2,000,000 industrial workers of Czechoslovakia would pretty nearly deal a death-blow to Russia's leadership of the world communist movement."

"It would kill any prospects of coralling the majority of the communist parties in some kind of a new common front, a project at which the Kremlin has been laboring hard for years to prevent Peking's taking over the hegemony of the revolutionary vanguard on all continents."

"In a word, there has never yet been a full-scale general strike in a communist country, and Dubcek's immense popularity which the Russian



Dubcek

as the president of the dissolved national assembly has emerged as a stalwart fighter for the democratization of the dictatorship.

It need hardly be emphasized that despite the newangled parliamentary reforms, basic and overriding power still rests with the communist party machine presided over by a supreme junta.

It is apparent that in the current struggle the Kremlin's aim has been to remove or at least downgrade Smrkovsky.

But the campaign against him encountered powerful opposition as soon as it was launched. The central committee of the Metal Workers Union, numbering almost 1,000,000 members built around the great Skoda works, met for two days and threatened a strike.

To Moscow, which vividly remembers the post-Stalin revolt of the Skoda labor army in June, 1953, when the rebels seized the city of Pilsen, this was no idle threat.

Allied with the industrial proletariat in the threatened walkout on behalf of Smrkovsky are organized bodies of students, unions in the fields of journalism, architecture, science and an impressive force of miners in Bohemia.

This, then, has been the sword of Damocles hanging over the Kremlin-sponsored operation designed first to isolate and later to oust both Dubcek and Smrkovsky, and

eventually to install a Quisling regime in Prague. Hence, Husak's cry of a "knife at the throat."

At the moment the scales are tipped towards victory for the pro-Western camp. Smrkovsky himself has been urging his massive supporters not to force the issue with a general strike at this time. This undoubtedly reflects Dubcek's belief that his key secret weapon should be saved for another and strategically more critical challenge.

In addition to the general strike, according to Scholmer, the Dubcek camp possesses another explosive weapon in the full public disclosure and total rehabilitation of the victims of Stalin's great purge in Czechoslovakia, second only to that in the Soviet Union itself.

The records of the liquidation in 1948 of Jan Masaryk by murder or suicide, of the world-shaking frame-up in 1952 of Rudolf Slansky, secretary-general of the communist party, of Vladimir Clementis, foreign minister, and of their colleagues are buried in the Prague party archives.

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Three Mill Hike Predicted At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—A tax increase of at least three-mills was forecast Monday night when Port Alberni council's provisional budget, estimated at \$4,242,387.20, was introduced. Tax-

ation on real property would be increased to 26.05 mills for general purposes and to 6.51 for debt payments, compared to 24.90 and 4.66 mills last year.

The mill rate for hospital construction is not yet known because the regional hospital district is not required to submit its budget until March. City officials have included \$81,360 for hospital costs. City manager Jim Sawyer described that as "an educated guess." He suggested it would add an extra 1.07 to the tax rate.

Industry Rate

One mill produces, for general purposes, \$44,220 and \$76,065 for hospital purposes.

The difference lies in the fact that industrial machinery is taxable for hospital purposes but not for general revenue, Mr. Sawyer explained during a press conference Tuesday.

Originally the provisional budget called for a six-mill increase and "drastic paring" had been required to cut it back to a three-mill raise, said Mayor Fred Bishop.

School Budget

He emphasized that the city budget had nothing to do with the school budget which was expected to be brought in by the end of the week.

"Under the law, the school tax now has nothing to do with us whatsoever," he said. "City council has absolutely nothing to say about the school budget. What the city council tries to do is to provide the greater possible services at the lowest possible tax rate."

Spending Cuts

Mr. Sawyer said that, in the past, city councils had frequently tried to absorb increases in school costs by chopping municipal spending, which often suffered as a result.

Mayor Bishop emphasized that the proposed budget figures were by no means final. Deadline for the budget is May 15 when the tax rate will be set.

"No well run business ever stopped trying to make itself more efficient," said Mayor Bishop.

He outlined plans for training courses for city hall staff and new equipment which accounts for increases in administrative costs.

'Effective Tool'

Funds have been allowed for a new accounting system which will provide for a data processing equipment run by a qualified supervisor.

"Accounting will become an effective management tool instead of a matter of recorded history," said Mr. Sawyer. "Costs will be available on a week-to-week basis. Any tendency to overspending will be noticed immediately where previously costs could not be obtained until a job was finished."

Funds have been allowed for increased police staff and emphasis has been placed on more frequent traffic controls and a long requested foot patrol by RCMP.

Brother Denies Vote Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) Tuesday denied a report that he has been campaigning against his brother in the federal riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Eric Winch is the Liberal candidate running against NDP Leader T. C. Douglas in the Feb. 10 byelection in the British Columbia riding. The death of Colin Cameron, the NDP member who represented the riding, forced the byelection.

Mr. Winch said in an interview that a Canadian Press report Monday erroneously placed him in the riding to campaign against his brother. He said he has been in Ottawa continuously since Jan. 10.

He added that he plans to visit Nanaimo Friday, Jan. 31, to introduce Mr. Douglas at the leader's election rally there.

Industry Need

Winch Urges Fishing Limit

LANTZVILLE — The need to establish a 12-mile fishing limit, based on a headland to headland line, was stressed Monday by Eric Winch, Liberal candidate in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

Speaking during an open meeting in Lantzville, Mr. Winch said that the limit was essential if the West Coast fishing industry was to survive.

"The main problem facing the federal government is that the base line from headland to headland between Vancouver Island and The Charlottes is longer than that recognized by international law," he said.

"But the government must take positive steps to establish the headland to headland base line and be prepared to protect Canadian interests within the 12-mile limit even to the extent of appearing before international courts of justice."

Mr. Winch also felt there were other things which had to be done to help the West Coast fishing industry.

"The Russians and the Japanese operate factory ships in conjunction with their fishing fleets," he said. "This is an obvious advance in efficiency and technology which must be recognized, not only to protect our fishing industry but to update it so that we can compete on a basis of equality."

He repeated an earlier statement that the Canadian government must exert all possible pressure to induce Japan to take part in international fishing and conservation control agreements.



Winch

Duncan Meeting

Candidates Speak to 140

DUNCAN — About 140 attended an all-candidates meeting in Duncan Tuesday night when they heard speeches from NDP leader T. C. Douglas, Liberal Eric Winch and Conservative Dr. Magnus Verbruggen.

All three are candidates in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection.

Mr. Douglas started the speeches. He said residents in the riding were the only Canadian citizens who would have an opportunity to express their feeling on the record and performance of the Liberal government.

He referred to a federal budget which "soaks the poor and places more responsibility upon the wage and salary earners of the country. It punishes the poor."

He said the tax share paid by the lower income group was far too large.

"This budget completely rejects the recommendations of the Carter Commission which was set up by the Diefenbaker government. This budget makes economic conditions bad and we are the only voters in Canada who can tell the government we are not satisfied with rising taxes — we want a square deal for the ordinary citizens of Canada."

Mr. Winch referred to bold steps by the Trudeau government "to adapt Canada to its future role in world affairs and to shape its destiny at home."

He said: "More changes are needed in the particular field of social justice and social equality. The Liberal government will proceed to make those changes when it is absolutely sure that change is essential and when it

is equally sure that the changes proposed are sound."

"Rather than sweeping promises which blithely ignore the cost, I would urge the federal government to conduct a complete review of all pension, welfare and family allowance payments to ascertain just where the need is and put the assistance there."

Discussing the Indian problem, Mr. Winch said: "There is no single answer to the problem facing the Indian people. There is no simple way that we can wipe out the errors of the past and start working down a road that will lead us both to better understanding and a closer-knit community and country."

Dr. Verbruggen said "The NDP is becoming more and more a large lobby for organized labor, but politically speaking labor has dropped out of the main stream."

"The voice of the working man would be much more effective if it was heard in full force through the official opposition in parliament. I represent no vested interest. I have seen too much injustice by vested interests."

We Progressive Conservatives have better ideas how Canada can be built for the kind of place we would like our children to receive from our hands."

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SCARF FROM Princess Grace of Monaco is studied by Mrs. Therrien. In front are other articles donated

for auction during Duncan Carnival International which will be held at recreation centre.

Duncan International Day

Celebrities Help Bazaar

Story and Picture By DONNA CLEMENTS DUNCAN — An autographed scarf from Princess Grace of Monaco and a tie from Danny Kaye are two of the celebrity items which will be auctioned

at a Carnival International at Duncan recreation centre March 15. The event is being organized by St. Edwards Roman Catholic social committee and a number of clubs and organizations are taking part.

The theme will cover various nationalities.

"Carnival bazaar will be our annual bazaar on a larger scale," said Mrs. Viola Therrien, committee secretary-treasurer.

"All the profits made by each organization are theirs to use as they wish. There will be something for everyone and at least everyone will have worked together."

The auction promises to be the highlight of the day.

More than 500 letters were written to ambassadors, celebrities and movie stars, asking for a personal item for the sale.

"The response was gratifying. They all sent us letters with their articles wishing us luck," said Mrs. Therrien.

She said the auction was the idea of Mrs. Beth van Aert, chairman of the social committee.

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Gold River

Roadwork Questioned

GOLD RIVER — An effort would be made to complete paving of the Gold River to Campbell River road as soon as possible, Highways Minister Wesley Black has told Gold River council.

Council had asked Mr. Black about paving 10 miles of gravel road between the two areas.

He replied: "In keeping with the rapid development of the Gold River area, we have endeavored to make major highway improvements as quickly as possible but not all the major improvements can be done at once."

MANY YEARS

"It has taken many communities in British Columbia 50 years to gain what Gold River has already obtained in a larger scale," said Mrs. Viola Therrien, committee secretary-treasurer.

A request from the town's Lions Club sought aid from the municipal engineering staff on quotations on various styles and sizes of wading pools. The club said it wanted the information to enable it to go ahead with construction of a pool.

POOL EXPENSE

Ald. Mae Stewart asked if the pool would need a lifeguard and who would be responsible for an attendant.

"Can we afford the expense of

a pool if it is donated?" she asked.

Ald. Tom Ellwood replied: "We still need recreation facilities and this is one way to obtain them."

Mayor Bruce Chisholm felt council could not suggest size or cost. He felt it needed professional or "informed advice."

It was decided to refer the matter to the recreation commission, and a report to council was requested.

Ald. Ellwood recommended, in a report, that recreation commission incumbents should be reappointed.

"Members of the previous commission have done a very outstanding job and would like to continue to serve the community," he said.

His proposal was approved. Council was asked to act as host to 300 delegates who will be attending a public works convention in Campbell River in September.

TOWN TOUR

Works superintendent Larry Benoit said they had indicated they would like to tour Gold River.

He said the cost would involve transportation and luncheon. Council decided to investigate the question of cost.

A similar report was asked for following a request for council to entertain 40 women who are to attend a building inspectors' conference, also in Campbell River.

"How many of this type of thing can we expect?" asked Ald. Ellwood.

Mayor Chisholm said there would be about one a year — "we have a two-year quota at one meeting."

He felt community tours provided good advertising and "puts our staff in an excellent position when communicating with other areas."

"During a meeting in committee, Mr. Benoit was appointed works superintendent having held the position of acting superintendent."

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North Island Students Suffer

Influenza Hitting Harder Outside Capital Region

Influenza is prevalent in the Victoria area but is scarcer in the city than in several other parts of the province, health officials said Tuesday.

School absenteeism in Victoria has risen only slightly above the normal 5 per cent, according to Dr. J. L. M. Whitebread, medical health officer.

Elsewhere in B.C. Williams Lake residents have probably been hardest hit by the virus, which accounts for most of the 30 per cent school absentee rate, according to Dr. Anthony A. Larsen, B.C. epidemiologist.

Other suspected cases are being tested, Dr. Larsen said.

Dr. Larsen emphasized that Hong Kong flu was life-endangering only to elderly persons and young children already suffering from serious heart or lung trouble.

Nanaimo

Big Brother Board Formed

NANAIMO — If this boy were your son, who would you choose as his brother — that was the question Nanaimo Big Brothers board of directors will have to answer.

The preliminary board was formed Tuesday night from a group who met Thursday and agreed to work toward forming a local chapter.

Their first duties will be to get volunteer workers from professional people such as lawyers, doctors and clergy, and then to recruit helpers who are concerned about fatherless boys in the community.

There are more than 300 such boys in the greater Nanaimo area, it was stated at the meeting.

Chairman is Don Omlid, who started the project.

The board decided that its district would encompass the Nanaimo school district rather than a larger area so that starting efforts would not be overtaxed.

Volunteering for positions on the board were: Ted Kelly, secretary; Rudy Alexander, finance committee and treasurer.

The society said it would adopt a suggested budget of \$3,000 for the first year which would include major expenses such as a social worker for one day a week for \$1,531 and office materials for \$350.

Sleigh Tows Rapped

CUMBERLAND — Cumberland motorists who tow children behind their vehicles on sleighs will face prosecution, Cumberland council has decided.

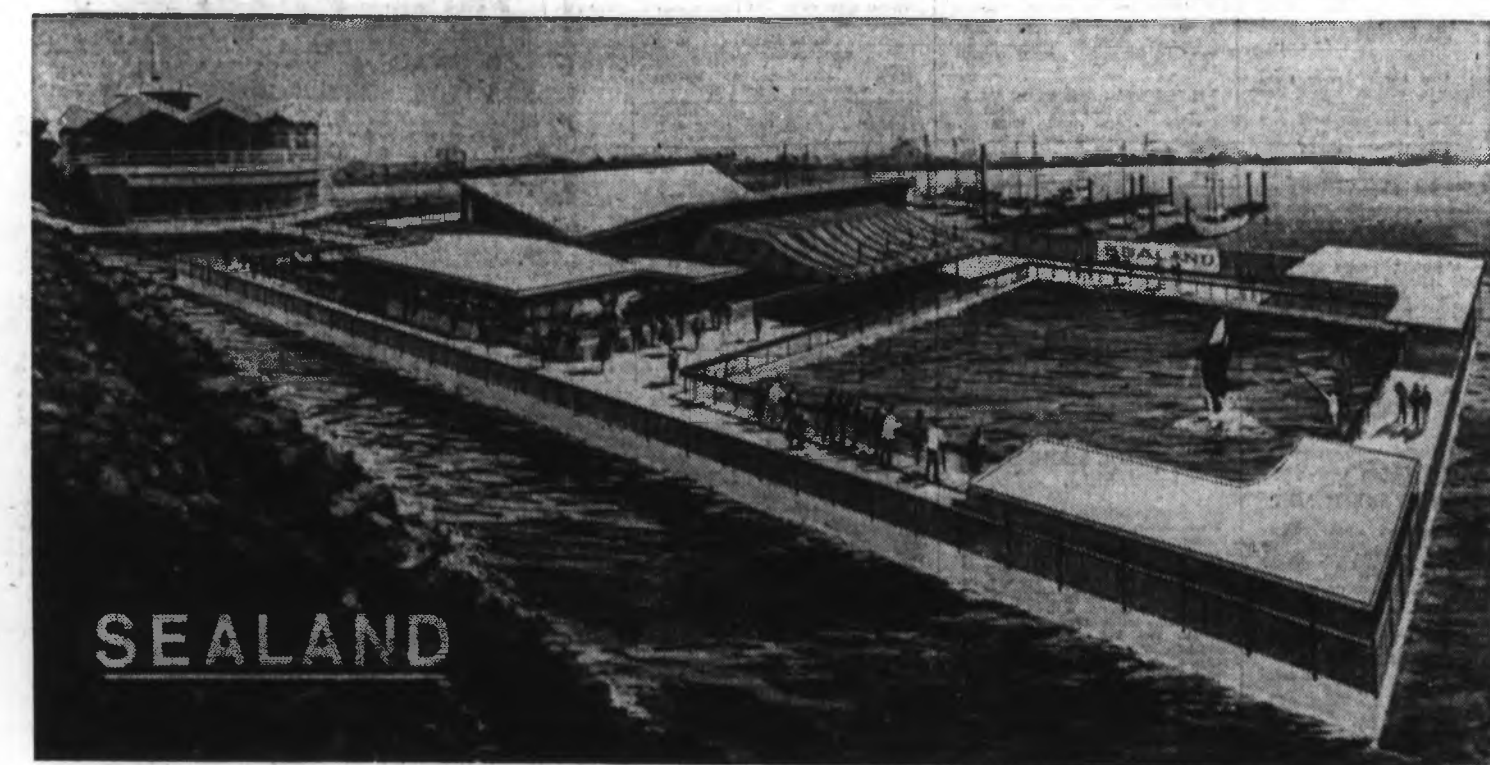
When the subject was discussed this week, aldermen agreed that the practice must stop.

They also approved opening of a new business to be known as Linda's Discount Store and a sewer front tax bylaw will be introduced at the next meeting. The village's share of the valley civil defence bill is to be paid and \$10 sent to Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau when funds permit.

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\$250,000 Marina Proposal to Replace Gardens

Sea-Life Home in Oak Bay



Sketch of proposed Sealand: visitors will be offered complete sea environment

Nine-Barge Contract Worth \$1,500,000

Yarrows Booms 'in Spite of Ottawa'

Yarrows Ltd. shipyard may be out of the doldrums, but it's all being done "in spite of Ottawa," general manager John Wallace said Monday.

"As far as I'm concerned, that so-called charisma is just a deep fog. "Ottawa has failed to live up to promises. We've got nothing from them and they don't even give us an answer on their promises," he said.

Helping to pull the shipyard out of the doldrums are orders of almost \$1,500,000. One is for six prefabricated general cargo barges for Northern Transportation of Edmonton.

The other is for three 180-foot barges for Vancouver Tug. "Ship repair work is running high," Mr. Wallace said. "It's the result of our stepped-up program of advertising and public relations. We're getting foreign vessels in for overhaul."

The improved picture will raise the work force to as many as 600 men. Already it has jumped from 300 to 500.

"We're still looking for another 100 men," he said.

Nell Hindle, business agent of the boilermakers union, said his office is working around the clock to get former shipyard employees back into the business. "We're looking for ships' fitters, boilermakers and welders," he said. "We used to have a membership of 800 but now it's down to 500."

He said about 60 had gone to San Diego and Seattle. Others have gone out and found employment in other industries and are reluctant to change.

"Things are looking up, but the federal government must give impetus to sustain shipbuilding requirements. We're hoping they'll come out with a real concrete program in line with Canada's need for a merchant marine and vindicate the union's position," Mr. Hindle said.

Yarrows Northern Transportation contract is for six barges to be built in sections and shipped to Hay River, N.W.T.

Molly Justice Notice Run Again

Hulbert Trial Opens With All-Male Jury

A small notice appeared, as it has for the past 25 years, in the Jan. 18 edition of The Daily Colonist. It said: "JUSTICE — In ever-loving memory of Molly who was taken from us 25 years ago today."

"Her memory will always live in our hearts."

"Mrs. T. Green, R.R.1, Parksville, V.I., B.C."

On Monday, the new trial opened in County Court of Frank Hulbert, 41, of Port Alberni, who was convicted last March on a charge of perjury.

Hulbert, also known as Frank Pepler, was sentenced to five years after a jury found him guilty of perjury in 1943 when he was 15 years of age.

Judge G. B. Ladner of Vancouver is presiding at the County Court hearing and an all-male jury was chosen Monday morning.

In the afternoon, crown prosecutor Wallace Anderson said the crown would attempt to prove Hulbert gave false testimony at the preliminary hearing into the charge of murder against Mitchell.

Most of Monday's argument was conducted in the absence of the jury and so could not be reported.

Former Victoria mayor Claude Harrison, who was crown prosecutor at the time the action was brought against Mitchell, testified as to the validity of the signature on the warrant and commitment for trial.

Annual Occasion

It was, he said, the signature of the then stipendiary magistrate, Henry C. Hall.

Mrs. Tom Green of Parksville, who has placed the In Memoriam classified advertisement in the Jan. 18 issue of The Colonist every year since the murder, could not be reached by telephone Monday.

However, in an earlier interview she said she vowed at the time of the murder that Molly would be remembered, and the notice was her way of keeping the trust.

"She lived opposite to us when we were in Victoria and she was my youngest daughter's best friend. She was a wonderful girl—the best you could ever meet."

The trial continues today.

B.C. Post Sought by 21

Bishop-Hopefuls Apply

Twenty-one candidates for the position of bishop of the diocese of British Columbia were approved Monday night at a meeting of the synod's nominating committee.

Those nominated will be asked by Dean Brian Whitlow, chair-

man of the nominating committee, and himself a nominee, if they are willing to let their names stand.

Voting will take place at an extraordinary session of synod in Christ Church Cathedral on Feb. 21.

Archdeacon J. W. Forth of Columbia, also a nominee, said clergy and lay delegates of synod will vote separately. The winning candidate must have a two-third majority in both votes.

Nominees were: Bishop J. O. Anderson of Winnipeg; Canon C. P. Bishop of St. George's, Cadboro Bay; Canon H. W. Buchner, Trinity College, University of Toronto; Bishop W. G. Burch of Edmonton; Canon Henry Butler, canon lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral; Bishop R. S. Eaton, executive officer of the Anglican Communion in London, England; and Bishop of Cariboo; Dean D. A. Ford of Saskatoon; Archdeacon Forth; Canon G. H. Greenhalgh of Nanaimo; Dean W. E. Harrison, Winnipeg; Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, St. Dunstan's, Gordon Head; Archdeacon H. J. Jones of Quatsino, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay; Canon B. T. Page, rector of St. Barnabas; Archdeacon T. D. Ragg of Essex, London, Ont.; Rev. J. A. Roberts, rector of St. Paul's, Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt; Bishop E. W. Scott of Kootenay; Dean A. Williams, Seville, Regina; Dean R. F. Shepherd, Edmonton; Rev. J. J. Van de Leest, rector of St. John the Evangelist, Calgary; Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay and Dean Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral.

School-Bill Boost In Trouble

A record \$19,000,000 Greater Victoria schools budget that would add nearly seven mills to a homeowner's tax bill this year was informally rejected by two municipal councils Monday and approved by a third.

Saanich and Esquimalt councils refused approval of the provisional budget after discussions with school trustees. Oak Bay endorsed the budget, which is nearly \$2,000,000 higher than a year ago.

The action by Saanich and Esquimalt — unless reversed soon — means the schools board will be put to the councils via a bylaw which can be forced to a referendum if 100 ratepayers petition.

Victoria council will be heard from Wednesday.

Figures presented to the councils Monday added up to a tentative 6.66 mill tax increase throughout the Greater Victoria school district.

The school board will unveil its provisional budget Jan. 29, said board chairman Dr. Caron Jameson.

Figures presented to councils by various trustees:

The government-approved basic education program this year is \$14,918,654. The school board has added a maximum allowable 10-per-cent increase of \$1,491,865.

On top of this, the school board needs another \$373,420, for a total operating budget of \$16,883,939.

This total does not include debt service charges which this year will amount to slightly more than \$2,000,000, according to school board secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw. The debt charges are not negotiable with municipal councils and were not discussed Monday.

Last year's school tax mill rate was 28.54. The tentative rate for 1969 is 35.20, according to figures given the councils. The 1968 school budget was \$17,156,356.

Soccer Tables

| LONDON (CP)—U.K. soccer standings after Saturday's games: | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Arsenal | 15 | 7 | 4 | 35 | 12 | Sheff. Sat. | 11 | 6 | 3 | 27 | 28 |
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6-2, 6-4.

Defending champion St. Louis' John Cooper of Australia ousted John Cooper of Australia 3-6, 3-6, 6-2; Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles eliminated Pierre Berthes of France 6-3, 3-6, and Marty Riessen of Eranston, Ill., disposed of Pierrot Ricci of Italy 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

In women's second-round play, Margaret Smith Court of Australia defeated Australian Helen Amos 6-0, 6-2.

Defending champion Billie Jean King, of Long Beach, Calif., beat Aussie Evonne Cawson 6-3, 6-1 and Rosie Casale of San Francisco downed Jo

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Low-angle view from front of car provides attractive winter picture as warmth from radiator melts snow which is later frozen as vehicle stands in cold. It is sights like this that make motorists realize need for anti-freeze in radiator—(Agnes Flett)

Work Starts On Festival

DUNCAN — Preparations are under way for Cowichan Music Festival which celebrates its 20th birthday this year.

The festival will be held from March 6 to March 15 and those who plan to take part should submit their entry forms to the organizing committee by Saturday, said Mrs. Preston Bruce, entry chairman.

Those who enter at that time would not be accepted because it took from Saturday to about one week before the festival to make up the program.

"The past music festivals have been amazingly successful with a great interest and participation from many young people," she said.

"The festival very definitely fosters their talents and they all get very good assistance from the professional people who come to participate."

Mrs. Bruce said that a number of former participants had chosen to study the performing arts.

As examples, she gave Bruce Sharp, studying in London, Murray McAlpine had established himself as a folk-singer, and Virginia Lefevre who had taken part in several theatrical productions at Victoria last year. All had been winners in the festival.

Last year, about 3,500 young people took part in instrumental, recitation and choral classes. The committee is expecting as many to enter this year.

Mrs. Bruce said organizing and running the festival was only possible with the help of volunteers.

The event is sponsored by parent teacher associations in several areas, including Salt Spring Island, Ladysmith, Lakes Cowichan and Cowichan school districts, and Cowichan Parents Teacher Council.

CUMBERLAND — Cumberland fire department's fireman of the year award was presented Saturday to Sharky Bono in a ceremony following the department's annual dinner dance in the firehall.

Fire chief Jack Robertson noted in his annual report that several firemen had spent nights in the firehall during the recent cold spell to ensure fire calls were answered immediately.

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During 1968, 18 fire calls were answered, a decrease from the previous year. Total loss from fires was \$1,000.

Mr. Robertson reported there were 413 members in the Ambulance Society, and 112 calls had been made during the year by the society vehicle.

Five year awards were presented to firemen Bob Banks and Bill Robertson.

DUNCAN — A request from Duncan old age pensioners for recreation facilities is to be studied by Mayor Jim Quafe.

Mayor Quafe said he would take the plea to a future meeting of city council.

It was included in a letter from H. V. Vickers of Duncan Old Age Pensioners Organization.

pensioners in our area desire some type of recreational facility," said Mayor Quafe.

"The city may wish to consider the request from the local old age pensioners separately from any other recreational proposal."

That the new Duncan law courts building and proposed provincial government

ANNUAL GRANTS
Provincial secretary Laurie Wallace has told Mayor Qualie that the government will award annual grants to 100 municipalities which undertake to provide recreation facilities for senior citizens.

"The letter from Mr. Vickers is an indication that old age

office would be a suitable spot for a senior citizens center," he said.

AREA PLAN
Aldermen recently favored drafting a five to 10 year plan for the area.

The provincial motor vehicle inspection is to be held later this year in Duncan. Council expected to endorse the proposal at its next meeting.

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Sheet Protectors: Acetate, 6-hole punched double sheets. 8 1/2"x11". Sale 5 for **\$3¢**

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Steno Note Books: Centre lined, 60 pages. 5 1/2"x8 1/2". Spelling guide. Sale 3 for **\$3¢**

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Jumbo Note Pad: 190, 6"x28" white velum sheets in each 3 for **\$3¢**

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Pencil Pack: 10 HB lead pencils, eraser tipped. Sale 2 packs **\$3¢**

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Dymo 1/4" Labelmaker Tape: Handy snap-in cartridge. Red, black, green, blue. Sale, each **\$3¢**

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W-34
Easy Covers: 3-pin type for 8 1/2"x11" covers. 7 assorted colours in a package. Sale, pkg. **\$3¢**

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Loose Leaf Refill Packs: 275 sheets, 8 1/2"x11", 3-hole punched. Narrow, wide rule or plain. Sale, pack **\$3¢**

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Jumbo Key Tabs: 3-hole punched, 72 pages per key tab. 5 in each package. Sale, pkg. **\$3¢**

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5"ms" File Cards: Plain or ruled, white, 100 to a package. Sale 3 pgs. **\$3¢**

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Rounded Business Envelopes: White. Approx. 6 1/2"x3 1/2". 20 per pack. Sale 5 for **\$3¢**

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CZECH SUICIDE EASES STRANGLEHOLD

PRAGUE (UPI) — The protest suicide of Jan Palach has won a tentative pledge from the Czechoslovak government to call free parliamentary elections, soften censorship and convene a Communist party congress, student leaders said Tuesday.

But Premier Oldrich Cernik also warned his countrymen "the constant renewal of crisis" is a dangerous business that could play right into the hands of pro-Soviet Stalinist conservatives.

"I tell you, constant renewal of crisis plays up to these people and their plans and puts in their hands arguments for the incorrectness of the (reformist) policy that began in 1968" before the

Soviet invasion, Cernik told the Czech regional trade union congress.

The student sources disclosed earlier that Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and three other top-ranking officials had agreed to the reforms in elections and censorship during a meeting with student and unionist leaders Monday night — 24 hours

after Palach died of his self-inflicted burns.

Another youth, Josef Hlavaty, 25, was in critical condition after setting fire to himself in Pilsen Monday.

Cernik's warning referred to the pro-Soviet opportunists only as "other people." He left no doubt whom he meant by defining them as those

Obstacle Vanishes

Clean Air
Formula
Out Today

New provincial health standards for pure air throughout B.C. will be announced this morning by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.



Bonner

Cariboo
Losing
MLA?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Bonner, former British Columbia attorney-general Tuesday indicated he may leave politics.

He said in an interview he felt the Cariboo Social Credit constituency association should consider a candidate who lives in the riding.

Mr. Bonner, whose home is in Victoria, resigned as attorney-general last May to become a senior vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He retained his seat in the legislature. He has been Social Credit MLA for Cariboo since November 1966, winning the seat in a byelection after losing his own seat in Vancouver Point Grey in the provincial election.

It was only one week ago that Mr. Loffmark told a press conference that after five months of trying to draft new province-wide standards of air and water purity, he felt there might be indefinite delays.

However, on Tuesday he said all the problems in relation to air standards had been overcome and he would be announcing them at 9 a.m. today. The new standards will come into effect immediately.

DISTRICT TASK

Mr. Loffmark would give no details of the standards, but said they would be enforced by district health officers throughout the province.

Penalties for non-compliance, he said, would be those outlined for general breaches of the Health Act, which provides for a fine of up to \$100 or a maximum six-month jail term, or both, upon conviction.

"There is no problem in connection with penalties or enforcement," Mr. Loffmark said. When reminded about his statement of a week ago, he added: "It was not as difficult a problem as I originally thought."

POPULATION PROBLEM

He originally said a major stumbling block for the proposed standards was the question of how to enforce lower standards for sparsely populated areas while insisting on higher standards for heavily populated areas.

The promised standards for pure water are still being worked on by the health department, the minister said. He added: "I can't see any more difficulties than we have had with air standards."

NO CONFLICT

Mr. Loffmark reiterated his previous statement that there was no conflict within the cabinet on the issue of pollution control. And Premier Bennett suggested Tuesday that reports and editorials in some newspapers claiming conflict did exist amounted to "political mischief."



Campbell

Campbell Raps Municipal 'Snow Job'

Homeowners face bigger school share.
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By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell called on all Greater Victoria municipalities Tuesday to examine closely "every single municipal function" to see whether each could not be more efficiently and economically provided by amalgamation.

He accused municipal leaders of giving local taxpayers a "snow job" by trying to pin the blame for increased taxes on the provincial government while the councils' own general taxes were going up without any improvement in the quality of services rendered.

ALL INCREASED

All municipalities in the Greater Victoria area have had a substantial increase in their total assessments this year, Mr. Campbell said. He pointed out that even if the mill rate remained at 1968 levels, this would result in higher taxes for general purposes.

While apparently ignoring this fact, however, Esquimalt is proposing a tax increase of approximately three mills for general purposes and Saanich is considering a seven-mill increase, also for general purposes.

NO TAX SENSE

"There might be snow on the ground," the minister said, "but there is no reason for the blizzard of statements from municipal leaders we always get at this time of year, which make no tax sense at all."

"Instead, why don't they (municipal leaders) try on behalf of the ratepayers to bring about some real unit cost savings by amalgamating some services with the real benefits of efficient organization and administration that can be achieved in this way?"

QUITE APART

Mr. Campbell noted that the proposed mill rate increases in Esquimalt and Saanich had nothing to do with the school board budget and were "quite apart from any increased assessments."

Referring to criticisms of provincial education policies by Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant Monday when his council refused to approve a 6.66-mill increase in the School District 61 budget, Mr. Campbell said: "Questions are being asked

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Russia Nods Yes
To Mideast Plan

Aviation body asked to condemn Israel.
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UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it has agreed to a French proposal for a four-power meeting at the United Nations on the Middle East.

Russia was the first country to reply officially to the French initiative made in notes to the Russian, United States and British governments last week.

China's Prisoners 12 Days

Nanaimo Couple
Captured at Sea

HONG KONG (AP) — A Vancouver Island couple today told of being captured by a Communist Chinese gunboat, held prisoner for 12 days, released, and then almost captured a second time by another communist boat as they sailed back to Hong Kong.

Only the intervention of a Japanese freighter prevented their disabled and patched-up 40-foot yacht from being taken the second time, reported Arne Larsen, 54, of Nanos Bay near Nanaimo.

Larsen told reporters he and his wife, Evelyn, 45, were sub-

jected to intensive questioning, interspersed by lectures on the thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, from their capture on Jan. 9 to their release on Jan. 20.

"But they treated us all right," Larsen said. "They never threatened us. They went through our boat and our belongings very thoroughly but they took nothing."

Monday (Jan. 20) They made us sign statements that we had wrongfully invaded Chinese territorial waters, that we would not tell lies about them after our release, and then

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NHL Stars Tie, Soviets Win

It was a much happier night Tuesday for the National Hockey League's West All-Stars than for Canada's national hockey team.

The expansion division stars gained a 3-3 tie in the first NHL East-West All-Star game at Montreal while at Vancouver the Nationals were absorbing a 7-0 lesson from the touring Russians. Details on Pages 10 and 11.

Full-Scale Talks
Begin Saturday

Saigon
Sees
Failure

SAIGON (UPI) — Prime Minister Tran Van Huong said Wednesday the Paris Vietnam peace negotiations will not succeed. His bombshell remark came less than 24 hours after the allied and communist sides agreed to open full-scale peace talks Saturday.

"The communists are always self-righteous and will try to drag the conference out at length," Huong told newsmen here.

"Do you believe the talks will succeed?" he was asked. "No, not at all."

He confirmed that the United States and his country are working on a plan that would enable some American troops to withdraw from South Vietnam this year.



Lodge in Paris

Professors
Join Fight
In Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Students and professors in Kyoto joined forces today to fight off attacking left-wing students as violence spread to Japan's second-ranking university.

About 500 left-wing students tried to batter down gates of the university set in the solitude of temples and shrines in the ancient capital 220 miles west of Tokyo.

They were trying to help colleagues who seized a campus building.

But about 4,000 non-political students and professors charged and fought them off shouting, "Let's not make ours a No. 2 today."

"Today" is an affectionate name for Japan's senior place of learning, Tokyo University, where 9,000 police moved in during the weekend and routed left-wing students who had occupied it for several months.

PARIS (UPI) — Allied and communist negotiators agreed Tuesday to begin full-scale Vietnam peace negotiations Saturday.

The decision was reached after president Nixon's newly appointed delegation chief, Henry Cabot Lodge, conferred for more than an hour with his South Vietnam counterpart, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam.

The agreement was officially announced by a U.S. delegation spokesman after North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front agreed to begin the conference Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

FULL AGREEMENT

Lodge said he and Lam were in full agreement to begin "substantive" talks with the communists, presumably on both political and military issues.

The South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese delegation each issued separate communiqués agreeing to open the peace conference.

U.S. officials indicated Lodge would try to go into substantive discussions immediately in an effort to avoid bogging down into a long wrangle over an agenda.

A U.S. official said Lodge and

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Home Life Translates Into Terror

CALGARY (CP) — Julia Ferenczi, 16, told of cruelty and filth when she testified Tuesday at a preliminary hearing into charges of manslaughter and criminal negligence against her mother and stepfather.

Julia and Julius Martisz, both 37, were charged jointly after Eva Ferenczi, 18, died in hospital Nov. 24 and sisters Julia and Helen, 14, were admitted suffering from malnutrition and bruises.

Interpreter, told magistrate's court Eva was often forced into a small basement closet and the entrance blocked by a clothes dryer.

Julia said she and Eva were forced to act out details of what happened between Eva and a boy identified only as Orlando on dates the two had.

Julia said she and Eva were forced to kiss and act out other scenes.

Julia testified that after the incident, which occurred in September, Eva and Helen

were forced to eat their own excrement.

Julia told the court Eva was forced to stand erect for days on end. She said the standing started in September and occurred until a few days before her death.

Eva and Julia were also forced to lie in tubs filled with fecal matter, Julia said, sometimes with their clothes on, sometimes without.

Earlier Julia testified that Helen and Eva had been tied

by their wrists to a basement ceiling beam with only their toes touching the cement floor of the basement.

Julia also testified that she and her sisters were beaten with sticks and belts, deprived of adequate clothing and forced to sleep on mattresses in the basement with only a pillow and a blanket for bedding.

Julia said she, Eva and Helen came to Canada in May from an orphanage in Hungary.

Her 19-year-old sister, Elizabeth, had emigrated in 1967. The four girls are Mrs. Martisz' children by a previous marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martisz came to this country 12 years ago and have one child, Joseph, 3½.

Elizabeth testified that one day Helen was making pancakes and burned them. She said her mother ordered Helen to throw them in the

garbage can outside and then watched as Helen ate the pancakes.

Elizabeth said that Helen was starved. She said that when her sister returned to the house, Mrs. Martisz took her downstairs.

"Mother tied her hands and feet and made her sit on burning papers. Her whole legs and hands were burned," Elizabeth said.

Crown prosecutor Len Collins said he expected the hearing to conclude today.

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